THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XXVII | Philadelphia, May-June, 1938 | No. 8

ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, President; The Rt. Rev. F. M. Taitt; Mrs. John E. Hill, Retiring President, and Mrs. Francis R. Packard, United Thank Offering Custodian.

Store your FURS with a FURRIER

• • •

For Complete Fur Storage Service

Telephone: PENnypacker 0510

Theo. J. Siefert

FURS OF THE BETTER GRADE

1714 WALNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

I.E.S. Lamps Lighten The Children's Homework

Tedious hours of concentrated study give the strongest eyes a drumming. Protect children's and grown-ups' eyesight with the scientifically designed light from an I.E.S. lamp.

The new models are extremely attractive and they protect the eyes as well. See them on display at any of our stores.

•

Philadelphia Electric Company

Electricity — Cheaper in Quality

THE RIGHT WAY TO PREVENT FIRE LOSS

The only safeguard against fire loss is to have adequate insurance protection of the right kind—insurance written in a strong reliable company having a nation-wide organization and a reputation for promptness and service.

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

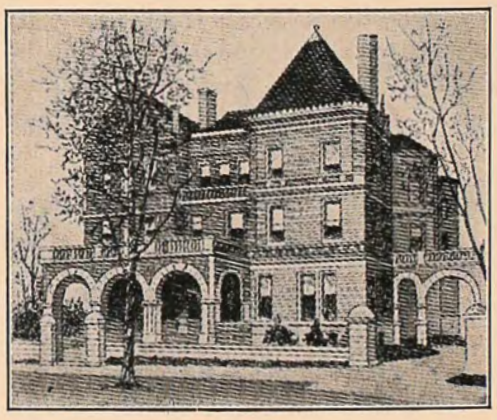
© INS. CO. N. A.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
PHILADELPHIA

Founded 1792

and its affiliated companies, write practically every form of insurance, except life.

FUNERAL HOME



Andrew J. Bair & Son

3925 Chestnut Street

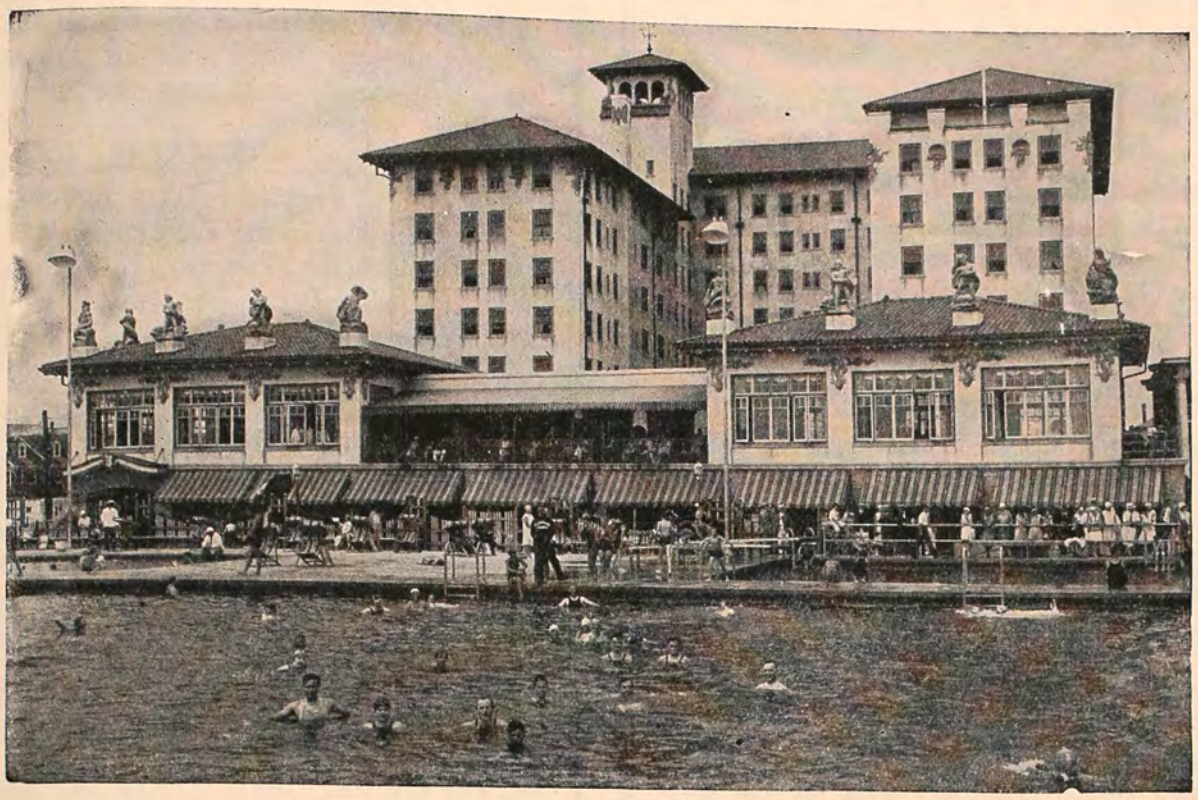
Established 1822

Chas. S. Bair — Andrew J. Bair, 2d

PHONE EVERGREEN 7700

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED SERVICE ROOMS

NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS



THE FLANDERS

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH FRONT IN AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

Ocean City, Cape May County, New Jersey, was incorporated over fifty-five years ago as a Christian Resort and has held to principles laid down at that time, namely a Christian Sabbath. No intoxicating liquors are sold in Ocean City. There is a boardwalk, sixty feet wide, offering all amusements.

The FLANDERS is operated on the American Plan and offers genuine hospitality and companionship of a delightful clientele. Distinctive cuisine and service. Three open-air sea-water swimming pools. Kiddies Pool, filtered water constantly circulated. Children always welcome.

Open June 25th to September 12th

Write to

The Flanders, Box F C, Ocean City, N. J.

J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager

Cathedral Church of Christ

Chartered in order to build for our Diocese a Cathedral Church, of which the first unit, St. Mary's Chapel and the Choir (8630 Ridge Avenue), in Upper Roxborough, is partly constructed.

Sunday Services: 9 A. M., Holy Communion; 11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Address; 4 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

Cathedral Chapter: Bishop of the Diocese; Senior Lay Canon, S. F. Houston; Canon Residentiary, Rev. J. M. Niblo; Registrar, Wm. Ellis Scull; Treasurer, Louis B. Runk; Counsel, Philip Price, Esq.

Clerical Canons: Rev. Messrs. G. C. Carter, D.D.; E. C. Earp; V. C. Franks, D.D.; J. M. Niblo, D.D.; W. C. Patterson; L. W. Pitt; G. H. Toop, D.D., and F. L. Vernon, D.D.

Lay Canons: Messrs. C. L. Clay, S. F. Houston, Reed A. Morgan, L. J. Morris, L. B. Runk, W. E. Scull and F. B. Stimson.

Fiscal Agent:
Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia

Contributions for the maintenance and extension of the services and special pecuniary gifts for the completion of the Choir, will be gratefully received.

Checks should be drawn to the "CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, L. B. Runk, Treasurer," and sent to Mr. Runk at 1632 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Church Foundation

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

For the purpose of holding the properties and funds of, or receiving bequests for any congregation or religious, charitable or educational association connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and, if desired, managing the investing of such funds.

OFFICERS

President: THE BISHOP
Vice-President: PARKER S. WILLIAMS
2nd Vice-President: R. A. MORGAN
Executive Vice-President: REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE
Treas. and Rec. Sec'y: E. B. MCCARTHY, 1201 Chestnut St.
Cor. Sec'y: REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE, 600 Provident Trust Bldg.

DIRECTORS

Clergy: Rev. Messrs. W. F. Blatz, J. M. Collins, D. W. Gateson, F. C. Hartshorne, F. Joiner and C. E. Tuke, Laity: Messrs. E. C. Bendere, E. O. Coates, E. B. McCarthy, R. A. Morgan, R. S. Morris, F. H. Moss, H. R. Robins, L. B. Runk and P. S. Williams.

TRUST FUNDS, January 1, 1938—$1,720,528.04
Fiscal Agent: Provident Trust Co.

FORM OF BEQUEST: I give and bequeath to the Church Foundation, the sum of $..... in trust to invest and reinvest the same and pay the income therefrom to.....

PROVIDENT TRUST COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

Periodic investment suggestions can be obtained, if desired, from Provident investment officers in cases where the Provident is named as Agent to handle the day-by-day care of personal or institutional funds.

Main Office, SEVENTEENTH *and* CHESTNUT

The Church Farm School
Glen Loch, Penna.

Diocesan School

A Vocational High School for boys whose mothers are responsible for support and education

Wholesome surroundings where boys learn to apply themselves to study, work, and play

Tuition $300 per year of 42 weeks

Rev. Charles W. Shreiner
Headmaster

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
   (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
   (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
   (b) By recording current news and events.

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

VOL. XXVI: NO. 8 PHILADELPHIA, MAY–JUNE, 1938 Fifteen cents a copy One dollar a year

The Story of the 154th Annual Diocesan Convention

The enfranchisement of mission stations having more than 100 communicants, discussed and approved at last year's convention, became an accomplished fact during the 154th Annual Convention of the Diocese by the adoption of a canon permitting such stations one lay delegate with the power of one vote at all future conventions. The action of the convention, which was carried through without discussion, gives franchise to some 7,000 communicants in the Diocese.

Second only in importance to the action of convention in giving recognition to the mission stations, was its disapproval of a proposed canon establishing a lower minimum salary for rectors of aided parishes and the vicars of mission stations who had reached the age of 68, and a further reduction of the minimum salary when they should have attained the age of 70. A spirited discussion led by the Rev. George B. Krantz, Jr., resulted in the defeat of the proposed canon.

A feature of this year's convention was the fact that it began at 5 o'clock on Monday, May 2, rather than on Tuesday morning as has been the custom heretofore. While no vote could be taken at this session of the convention, it was possible to clear away a great many routine actions which usually prevent the dispatch of business on the following day. It was possible to receive nominations from the floor for the various elective offices, thus expediting the preparation of the ballot for Tuesday's voting. Before adjournment the convention provided that the convention of 1939 should meet at the same hour and that business transacted at that time should have legal status, a fact which prevented the adoption of any resolutions at the early meeting this year.

An able address on the Church Pension Fund was delivered at 6 o'clock, by the Executive Vice-President of the Fund, Bradford B. Locke, of New York. The address, which gives a splendid account of the principles upon which the Fund works, is printed elsewhere in this issue.

AT A GLANCE

Some High Lights of Convention

The Convention assembled at 5 P. M. but found itself powerless to transact business requiring a vote. The idea of an afternoon meeting received approval and provision has been made for next year's Convention to meet at the same hour and be able to do business.

—

Convention gave Missions having more than 100 communicants representation, thus enfranchising some 7000 communicants.

—

Provided that a yearly offering be taken in the parishes for the support of the Philadelphia Divinity School. The Bishop, in his address, suggested changing the school's name.

—

Showed interest in the Hare Single Vote System now employed in the Church of England and in the Diocese of Long Island. Asked for more complete information.

—

Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, assumes responsibility for organizing a new Field Department and will become temporary chairman.

—

Greville Haslam rocked the Convention when he announced that Bishop Taitt had founded the Episcopal Academy 153 years ago.

—

The Philadelphia Divinity School is the only seminary in the world where clinical training is a part of the regular curriculum, Dean Evans announced.

—

Sent a resolution of greeting to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church soon to convene in Philadelphia.

Bishop's Fund

An earnest plea for the enlargement of offerings taken at the annual confirmation service in each parish and given to the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, was made by Mr. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, who reported for the joint committee of the Executive Council and the Commission of Clerical Salaries and Pensions, created by those two bodies in compliance with the instructions of convention of last year.

The 1937 convention directed that the Executive Council and the Commission on Clerical Salaries and Pensions consider the problem of providing for aged deaconesses and for disabled clergymen, who at present are not adequately covered by the Church Pension Fund. These two bodies appointed representatives to the joint committee. No permanent plan was devised by the committee. Despite some efforts to rejuvenate the Christmas Fund for this purpose, it was felt that most parishes now use their Christmas offerings for other purposes and that an appeal for another offering at that season would not be successful. It was felt that a greater opportunity could be realized in the offering for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund at confirmation services.

Mr. Belleville reported, however, that out of 230 parishes, missions and chapels, only 165 last year sent in offerings amounting to $3,332.00. He declared that the obvious approach to the problem of aged deaconesses and disabled clergy is through this offering. The Bishop, he pointed out, should be the one through whom assistance should reach the clergy when they are in need. But the Bishop cannot do this unless he is supplied with the means. An enlargement of the Discretionary Fund would make possible the care of cases of distress among the clergy and deaconesses.

At 6.30 on Monday evening the clerical and lay delegates were the guests of Bishop Taitt at a dinner in the Penn Athletic Club.

One of the largest congregations in recent years assembled in Holy Trinity Church, at 8 o'clock, for the annual Mass Meeting. The service was conducted by the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, Vicar of Holy Trinity Chapel. The singing of hymns was led by the choir of St. Alban's Church, Roxborough, under the capable direction of the Rev. N. Herbert Caley, who was at the organ. At this service the Bishop delivered his annual address, which is printed elsewhere in full. The preacher of the evening was the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., Dean of the National Cathedral at Washington. A summary of Dean Powell's sermon is printed in this issue.

The convention officially opened on Tuesday morning with a celebration of the Holy Communion. Bishop Taitt was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Richard J. Morris, Secretary of Convention, and the Rev. Mr. Rudderow.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock, and instructions given for the taking of the first ballot. It was necessary to take official action to legalize a vote taken at this hour, as the canon specifically states that the first ballot shall be taken at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Voting was necessary to establish the clerical membership of the Standing Committee and to determine the membership of the Executive Council. All other offices were filled by the Secretary casting a ballot, there being only sufficient nominations to fill the vacant offices. It was necessary to take three ballots before the clerical membership of the Standing Committee could be determined.

Single Vote Suggested

The Rev. Mr. Morris, reporting for the Committee on Elections, spoke of the success with which the Hare Single Vote system (used in the Church of England) had been used in the Diocese of Long Island. He said that this system seemed to offer the only satisfactory substitute for the present system employed in Pennsylvania. The convention instructed the committee to make further investigation of this system and, if possible, to bring the Secretary of the Diocese of Long Island to the convention of 1939 and present the plan and its method of procedure.

Mr. Spencer Ervin offered a resolution to expedite the work of the Committee on Claims of laymen to seats in convention, by requiring the parishes which had not paid their Diocesan assessments and did not expect to pay them, to file a statement of their reasons with the Department of Finance two months before the date of convention, and that no consideration be given to claims of parishes which had not taken such action. The resolution makes possible a thorough investigation of a parish's situation by the Department of Finance in a manner which a Committee on Claims to Seats, appointed at the opening of the convention, cannot make. The resolution was adopted.

In addition to passing the canon enfranchising the missions of the Diocese and the changes in other canons made necessary thereby, the Committee on Canons recommended a change in the Constitution to provide that a clergyman of advanced years, who had retired, will have the right to vote. The Constitution at present provides he shall have the right of seat and voice in all conventions, but does not specifically give him a vote. The recommended change, which cannot be passed until next year, was approved by the convention. Slight changes were made in the Canon of Courtesy and the Canon on Institutions.

Rev. Francis C. Hartshorne, Chairman of the committee, then proposed a resolution asking that a committee of ten members "be appointed by the Chair to consider the relation of the Diocesan Convention to the people composing the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania." The idea behind the resolution is to provide a group to study the possibility of proportionate representation in the convention rather than equal representation. The Bishop expressed doubt concerning the proposal but the resolution was adopted.

Lower Minimum Salaries

The resolution presented by the Commission on Clerical Salaries and Pensions, suggesting that "the minimum salaries of Rectors of Aided Parishes and of Vicars of Missions who have reached the age of 68 shall be $1,800 and rectory, and for those who have reached 70 years of age, $1,500 and rectory" brought the most spirited discussion of the entire convention.

Rev. Mr. Krantz led the attack against the resolution, charging that it was class legislation. He asserted that it was putting the cash book ahead of the Spirit of Christ. He declared that this action would force men who were in aided parishes or in the missions of the Diocese, to go on pension. He declared his belief in compulsory retirement, but only when it applied to all the clergy and not a limited group.

Rev. Mr. Hartshorne defended the resolution on the grounds of economy and also for the well-being of the Church. He stated that many parishes and missions had suffered because men who had built them up had stayed on after they had reached an age which made them non-effective in their work.

Rev. F. A. Warden attacked the resolution on the ground that it made age and experience of no value while other communions put it at a premium.

The convention finally called for a vote and defeated the resolution.

The Commission presented a further resolution, adopted by the convention, providing that where a vacancy occurs in the rectorate of an aided parish which fails to raise at least $1,600 a year towards the rector's minimum salary, that no grant will be made by the Sustentation Fund unless the vestry forfeits, for a limited period, its right to call a rector and permits the Bishop to appoint a vicar for the parish. A previous resolution, passed a few years ago, provided such action only when a parish failed to raised the minimum salary of $1,200.

Resolutions on the death of Samuel H. Warnock and John Radcliffe were presented and adopted.

Following noon-day prayers, the convention moved to the special order of the day. Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, Executive Secretary, announced that Dr. Thomas S. Gates, President of the University of Pennsylvania, had agreed to act as Chairman of the Field Department of the Diocese. Dr. Houghton then called on representatives of four

(Continued on page 270)

SAMUEL H. WARNOCK

Resolution adopted by the Convention:

Resolved: With sorrow we record the death on January 6, 1938, of Samuel H. Warnock, who entered the service of the Diocese September 1, 1921, as Director of Publicity. With gratitude to God we recall his courage which never flinched, his faith which never faltered, his love for his fellow men, and his loyalty to the Church. May light perpetual shine upon him.

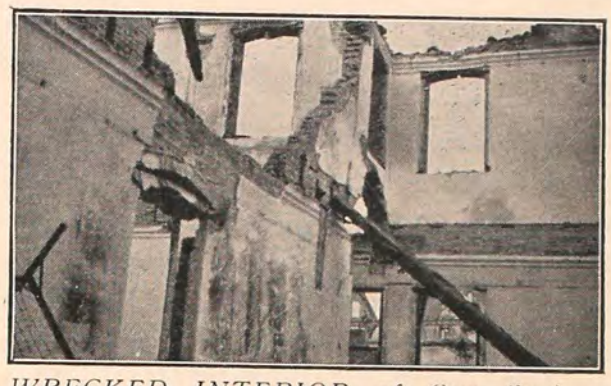
JOHN RADCLIFFE

Resolution adopted by the Convention:

Resolved: With sorrow we record the death April 19, 1938, of John Radcliffe, who since January 1, 1920, had served the Diocese as head of its financial and secretarial staff. We are grateful for his example of unfailing cheerfulness and courtesy, his wonderful spirit of helpfulness, his enthusiasm and friendliness. May light perpetual shine upon him.

SHELL FIRE despoils Church of Our Saviour, Shanghai; the Rev. Tsu Pao-nion, Rector.

The China Emergency Fund



WRECKED INTERIOR of Our Saviour Church, erected entirely by the congregation itself.

THREE HUNDRED children attended Our Saviour's Day School before bombs wrecked this building.

National Church Pledge **$300,000.00**

Received as of May 9th **$178,088.97**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Diocese of Pennsylvania Pledge **$30,000.00**

Received as of May 17th **$20,226.31**

TWICE IN FIVE YEARS Shanghai's Chapei district has been almost completely destroyed by shells and bombs. In 1932, St. Paul's Church, built by its self-supporting Chinese congregation, escaped serious injury; in 1937 it was practically destroyed.

The Bishop's Annual Address

Delivered at the Mass Meeting in Holy Trinity Church, Monday evening, May 2, 1938.

As I stand before the Convention to make a report of the work done, and the progress of the Kingdom in the past year, I feel deeply thankful for two blessings. First, the wonderful health with which God has endowed me, and second, the splendid, sympathetic and energetic Diocese in which I serve. I am the only Bishop since Bishop White who has not been obliged to take a year off for the good of his health; and to have both joy and health in the service of the Master is indeed in itself a double blessing. Add to this the loyalty and labor of the whole Diocese and I can say with the psalmist "my lot has been cast in pleasant places."

One of the striking and important events was our Drama of Missions. I am not generally fond of pageants. They are frequently silly and sometimes "too colorful," as the one given at the General Convention at Portland. That surpassed a variety show or even Grand Opera. The Chairman of the Committee on Dispatch of Business, a real gentleman from Georgia, announced "There will be no Session tonight. It would be manifestly improper to consider revision of the Communion Service with that pageant next door." The Drama of Missions, however, was beautiful, constructive, inspiring. It was written by a great pageant writer, Mr. Horace Burrell. The music was arranged and directed by a great musician, Mr. Harold W. Gilbert of St. Peter's Church; and the business management was in the hands of our most competent friend, the former Dean of the Chester Convocation, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shreiner. To him the Diocese owes very much. Two performances were given in Convention Hall to overflowing audiences. It was estimated that at least 30,000 witnessed its presentation. It was taken to Cincinnati, where three performances were given before the General Convention with a great overflow of people. Bishop Maxon declared that its presentation there meant $50,000 to the cause of Missions.

During the past year great attention has been paid to safeguarding the funds of Parishes and Institutions. The report of the Committee is worthy of careful reading. Monies left in our care should be carefully guarded and safeguarded. Bequests are left by those who hope and expect that their monies will continue to work long after they have gone. The care of those bequests is a sacred duty. Long, healthy and wholesome rectorships are the rule of the Diocese. We have a healthy climate and wholesome congregations. This makes for a strong Diocese with congregations well instructed and firm in the faith.

On May 16th, the Rev. Robert H. Tabb completed 25 years as Rector of the Church of the Crucifixion. On Palm Sunday afternoon, the Bishop confirmed a goodly class in the presence of a very large congregation.

On June 8th, the Rev. H. Cresson McHenry completed 25 years at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. The Church had apparently died and had been closed for a long time, when Mr. McHenry took charge. It now reports 936 communicants and has very large congregations. Yet it is down-town with no growth of population. The Church has simply reached the people who are there and who were there.

The Rev. Horace A. Walton on October 2nd completed 35 years at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli. There is no more faithful nor beloved Rector in the whole Diocese. Large congregations are present at the services and there is a Sunday School of about 200 teachers and pupils.

Improvements and memorials have been made in several Churches. There have been vast improvements at St. Elisabeth's, a Church in Italian style, built and given by the Rev. Henry R. Percival. Years of lack of attention and financial inability of the congregation had made this Church a pitiable sight. The men of the congregation roused themselves and personally polished the woodwork of Church and Parish Building, painted and decorated the walls of the Church and have made of the whole group a thing of beauty.

Calvary, West Philadelphia, a memorial to Bishop White has also been repaired, redecorated, and numerous memorials have been added.

Great improvements have been made in St. Faith's, Brookline.

After the fire at St. Mary's, Hamilton Village, the walls have been redecorated and a wonderful setting has been given to its magnificent Altar. A new organ has also been installed.

At St. Paul's, Doylestown, the interior has been entirely renovated and a new Altar has been placed in the Sanctuary.

At the Memorial Church of the Advocate the organ has been rebuilt and improvements made within and without.

Anniversaries have been celebrated in several Parishes.

At St. Martin's, Oak Lane, on November 21st the Bishop made an address at the 50th anniversary of the Sunday School.

On May 15th, the Church of the Crucifixion celebrated its 90th anniversary.

On September 30th, I was present at the 225th anniversary of St. James Church, Bristol.

On October 28th, I was present and made an address at a pageant given in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore. $37,000 was reported as raised for the indebtedness.

On May 1st, I preached the sermon at the 100th anniversary of Holy Trinity Church, West Chester.

The Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, reports $20,000 as raised toward the Parish House enlargement. On Ascension Day, I consecrated a Chapel. It contains seventeen memorials and is a beautiful addition to the Church.

St. Bartholomew's, Wissinoming, reports a gift of $900, which was used to reduce the mortgage.

Through the united efforts of the Woman's Guild and the Vestry of St. James Church, Downingtown, the church, parish house and rectory have been put in repair and the exterior completely repainted.

The Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge reports the completion of the Peak Memorial Library and the dedication of the statue of Bishop White. I was present and made the address.

On April 8th, Swedish Forefathers' Day was celebrated at Gloria Dei. I preached the sermon on that occasion.

A similar service had been celebrated at St. James', Kingsessing, last winter. We have never given due recognition to our obligation to the Swedish settlers.

At Christ Church, Upper Merion, a service was held on November 28th, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the sailing of the ships from Sweden to America. Another service was held yesterday, a thanksgiving for the landing of the Swedes in America. A $10,000 bequest has been received by the same Church.

Chinese Sufferers

We still need $9,786 to complete our promise of $30,000 for the starving Chinese. We have all 1938 to raise the amount, but we would like to do it as soon as possible. It is hard to sleep with the knowledge that thousands of our Chinese Christians are starving. We have gone and preached to them of a God of love who gave everything, even life itself for us. He sent out the invitation "Follow me." We have joined His train and sent out the same invitation, and these Chinese have abandoned their religion and followed in the same train. What idea will they have of us or our religion if living in comfort we leave them to starve? What effect will it have upon their Christian faith? We have received very liberal offerings but we want everyone to join in this great act of Christian love.

The Divinity School has practically passed through the first year under its new auspices and with its new ideals. It has been quite successful. The professors and students are happy with each other and with themselves. There can be no success without this. To bring God to man and to lift man up to God, requires that the intermediary shall know both God and man. This is the aim of the School. Eight months are spent in an intensive study of God. Through the intellect we know about God. Through the heart and life only can we know God. Three months are then spent in close contact with man that we may find the approaches to his heart. We want to know his life and his needs and bring God to him. If this should be the happy result of the new experiment, we could all thank God and take courage.

We want the Diocese to be behind the School in its endeavor. The tremendous importance of a properly trained and equipped ministry should be felt by every layman. They are the ones through whom we hear and believe in the Son of God and believing in whom we have life. Last year I advocated an annual offering for the School. The School both needs and deserves it. This year the offering might be as early as possible after Convention. However, a Sunday earlier in the year would be better if we want to select one day for the whole Diocese. Earnest prayer for those about to be admitted to Holy Orders and a sermon on the subject would be a tremendous help and would make the day a marked occasion.

Last Sunday the Roman Catholic Church collected through its various Parishes $236,000 for its Theological Seminary, St. Charles Baromeo. Cardinal Dougherty said, "The Seminary is the backbone of the Diocese. Without Priests there would be no Church, and without the Church there would be no religion."

Incidentally, I could wish the School had a distinctive name. It was founded by Bishop Potter when the whole State of Pennsylvania was one Diocese. It could be named after the Bishop; after the Diocese, or after the First Bishop of the Diocese, Bishop White.

The Field Department

The Secretary of the Field Department assures us that he hopes in a very few days to have his department organized. It should consist of thirty or more substantial laymen who would feel responsible that the Diocese is informed as to what is required, and inspired to meets its obligation. No one can do this like laymen.

The Cathedral

Regular services are held in St. Mary's Chapel of the Cathedral and a Deaçoness has been engaged to visit in the neighborhood. She reports great encouragement. We would like to interest every member of the Church in the building of a beautiful Cathedral expressive of our devotion to God. We hope that persons of wealth will make large contributions to it and remember it in their wills. There are interest on mortgages, and expenses incident to the services which must be met. A Cathedral League has been formed and persons are asked to make annual subscriptions from $1 up, to meet these expenses. It is hoped the response will be general and generous.

Other Institutions

There are many Institutions and homes maintained by the Church. Its endeavor is to provide for the needy from the cradle to the grave. There are a few missing links and nearly every Institution finds it difficult to meet its current expenses. Increased giving to all these Institutions is advised.

The problem of a Diocesan home for all our aged grows more and more pressing. We have no provisions at all for men or for husbands and wives. With a view to future planning, I suggest that a corporation be formed with powers broad enough to take care of

all groups, and until sufficient funds for building and endowment are secured, it could receive, invest and accumulate any specific gifts or any legacies that might be left to it, and the members of our Church could have their attention especially called to its future plans.

The Bishop cannot too heartily and thankfully express his obligation to so many busy men and women who give so liberally of their time and ability in the service of the Church. Nearly every day several Committees are meeting and the very finest men and women of the community are wrestling with its problems. The Chancellor of the Diocese, the Hon. Roland S. Morris, is always willing to give legal advice and is called upon frequently. His decisions have never been questioned.

The Treasurer, Mr. Arthur V. Morton, responds so readily to every call made upon him. Mr. Spencer Ervin gives almost his entire time to the work of Missions and Church Extension.

Mr. Lardner Howell with his expert knowledge on Real Estate is invaluable.

The Hon. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, as Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions, gives us the finest Department of Social Service in the American Church.

Then we have the six wise and hard working Deans of the Convocations. Each in charge of a section of the Church in size and with problems equal to a Diocese. Without them it would be hard to conduct the work of the Diocese.

There are many others giving us wonderful gratuitous service. To all these we give our hearty thanks.

We could not neglect mention of the great work of the Woman's Auxiliary and the constant and unfailing gift of herself to the Diocese on the part of Mrs. John Hill, the retiring President. There are a multitude of others in its ranks willing to spend and be spent for Christ and his People.

In the last year God has called two of our employed men to their eternal rest and reward for work well done. It will be extremely hard to fill their places.

Samuel Warnock was our most able and indefatigable Director of Publicity. With a faith and trust in God as great as I have ever seen, he labored under great physical disadvantages but uncomplainingly and successfully. After many experiences of being near death, he was suddenly called off to his reward.

John Radcliffe, our Financial Secretary, probably knew more about the detail of the financial work of the Diocese than anyone, and had it all under his control. In apparently perfect health, he was attacked in his office with a cerebral hemorrhage and passed on in a few hours.

We shall greatly miss them and will find it hard to supply their places in the work, but I am sure they will receive the commendation "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

A writer in the Christian Century says:

A few weeks ago Professor Arthur E. Holt remarked that a famous sociologist, not noted for his interest in religion, had said to him in conversation that events now occurring in the world would give religion a significance and influence that it has not possessed in many years. Something certainly has happened to arouse religious concern, if increased attendance at regular and special religious services in Chicago is any evidence. William F. McDermott reported that a checkup on church attendance for the third Sunday in Lent showed that the most widespread observance of this season in 50 years is under way. "Bishops, priests and ministers professed amazement at the proportions which attendance and interest have attained, giving evidence that a major religious crusade is at hand." He went on to tell of churches of all denominations thronged with worshippers, some having to turn people away.

Bishop Stewart, writing in one of our magazines, tells us that never for many years has he seen such a deep interest in religion if Church attendance is the gauge.

I have noted the same thing. In most Churches that I have visited, the attendance has been much larger than in former years. In some cases persons have been turned away numbering as many as 100. Some fifteen years ago, the Bishop of Pretoria put out a volume on "The Returning Tide of Faith," in which he says that the articles contained in this book had appeared in weekly portions in the "Johannes-Rand Daily Mail." He remarked that "Johannesburg is not, I suppose, famous either as a producer or consumer of theology. But it is an encouraging sign of the times that one of its daily journals should have allowed space in its columns for theology. I should not have published the book, but for the welcome and interest with which 'men in the street' in South Africa received those theological articles." Near the close of his book he says, "Modern Society is a system that has been built in disregard of God and in defiance of His laws. It threatens to tumble. Yet that is not God's will. He is waiting to give His children, if by love they will take it, a better world. And it is probably that the Kingdom of God is not so effectively spread by members of tired and tiring social reformers and committee-mongers, with their Lo here! Lo there! as by those who, more deeply and humbly immersed in life, influence it by what they are. In other words, the world is most deeply affected by the God-possessed." It is the work of the Church to pour into the world a stream of those who are "God-possessed." We meet in Convention not only to consider problems and to legislate for the Church, but also to be endued with the Holy Spirit. If this latter is forgotten, however keen our intellects, and wise our judgments, our meeting has been a failure. Let the prayer of every member be the words of a familiar hymn.

Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Till I am wholly thine,
Till all this earthy part of me
Glows with the fire divine.

Summary of the Sermon Delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. Powell at Pre-Convention Mass Meeting

We are meeting here in annual convention to take counsel concerning the Kingdom of God. And we do so at a time when most of secure, honest, well-intentioned people are fearfully confused. Here we stand in the latest year, with the ability to do more than has ever been done in the history of mankind, but never before have so many been in need of physical and spiritual help than today. With more truth about ourselves and about the world in which we live, we find ourselves facing a conflict within our souls and minds and we see the Church proclaiming a gospel of life, peace and power; and that in a world that has achieved more than any known in history and yet a world that stands at a crisis today. Men and women are wondering, not so much about themselves, as what this world is going to do for their children of tomorrow. We are confused as to what we are going to do ourselves. How are we profiting? Proud of our achievements? Despaired? Worried about what we are going to do? You and I look at our condition alone today and never ask ourselves what lies back of those conditions. We need to look further than confusion. We Christians do not have far to look. We have only to look into the face of Jesus Christ; not alone for the solution of our difficulties but for the power by which those difficulties may be solved.

Who among us can truthfully doubt that these things, which to us constitute our confusions, are but the opportunities to work for God? Who can deny that these things have come to us as a result of an element in religion? That element is faith. At the feet of faith we must lay the difficulties which you and I find ourselves in this evening. We realize that we do not live by sight or knowledge but that life is lived as the result of faith. In our homes where love prevails; in our cities where our homes are located; in our dealings in busines where you and I must earn our living; at the grave where we refuse to admit defeat, we are acting on faith; not on our knowledge, not on sight, not on experience, but on faith. We refuse to believe that our golden age lies behind us, in spite of our disillusionments. We still believe that the "best is yet to be." Why? Because of faith.

Faith knows that nothing is what it appears to be on first glance, nay, even after investigation. Everything we have to do bears within itself this element. Faith tells us of all the world which we can handle, not only the things old, but things new. That attitude of mind is at the basis of all natural science. Faith tells us that nothing is ever exhausted. The same faith that gives us the ability to see, somehow gives us power to make us realize what we see. How we need this faith! Faith in institutions, in governments, faith in men, faith in God, because without this faith we must disintegrate. Faith tells us that every achievement in life does not bring us a life of ease and quiet in which to sit down; but it brings us difficult problems as a result of that faith. Faith does not bring with it a quiet rest, but it presents to us an added skill, an opportunity of power which we never have known before, and what must become for some subsequent generation, a most difficult problem to be solved.

We have established ourselves in this land, over which we have set the cross of Calvary. Have we done all when we have planted a Church? That is an achievement in which we might well be filled with pride. But it is not all. What kind of a life are we going to live in an age of chaos? What kind of a message do we have for those who live the life of the world? What kind of a life shall we impart to those who know not that Life which had such qualities that the tomb could not hold it?

There are those who tell us that the Church has done her work and that under the impact of our civilization and economic and scientific advances, must wither and decay. They tell us that the Church has been so interwoven into the fabric of the old order, that it is impossible for her to extricate herself and to give her life to the world. Yet the mighty acts of our fathers have given us what we consider our heritage. To us the difficult but the glorious task of proving that the power of God can work under any economic conditions has been handed down. By the power of God in our hands, we can bring that which man in the depths of his soul needs, if he is to bear the power in his own age.

It was the faith of our forefathers that gave to us the Church and all that we knew at first of Jesus. Their achievement is our problem. Is He ours alone, or shall He again become incarnate in us so that men may today say of us as they said of the disciples of old, "They have been with Jesus"? What about his teaching? Is it for us alone, who call ourselves Christians, or are those things brought from God to all mankind and entrusted to our hands in order that we might in turn give them to those who have them not? His ideals of life, brotherhood, justice, goodness, beauty of death and of God. Are they for those of us who have received them or are they for all mankind, committed to us that we might have the privilege of making all mankind know of the love and glory of God. The greatest experience of man is to have access to the spirit of God. But in order that others must share that achievement, you and I must cease to be ourselves and become God's ministers in that place it has pleased God to put us.

The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews realized that faith brought him into the presence of Jesus Christ; Jesus, the Cause of it; the Author and Perfector of all. It is he who makes his spirit the spirit of all mankind and the society in which we live known by no other name than the Kingdom of God amongst men.

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB

A well-known writer has said: "Great books are not in everybody's reach; and though it is better to know them thoroughly, than to know them only here and there; yet it is a good work to give a little to those who have neither the time nor means to get more. Let every book-worm, when, in any fragrant scarce old tome, he discovers a sentence, a story, and illustration that does his heart good, hasten to give it."

As soon as a child is old enough to notice anything he is attracted by a picture book, and so on through his life, a book is a means of instruction and entertainment; whether the influence is good or bad depends upon the book, and that is just what the Church Periodical Club is anxious to do, to place a good book or magazine in the hands of those who do not have them.

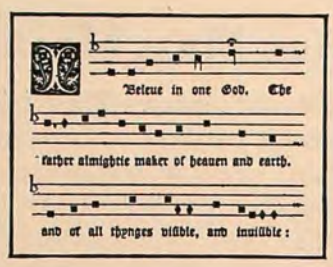
A Mission in Virginia is asking for children's books and good Western stories for men and boys.

There is a need for more magazines to be sent regularly, either remailed by the donor or a subscription; please get in touch with your C. P. C. Secretary and let her give you a name and address of a recipient.

MARY M. H. ONYX.

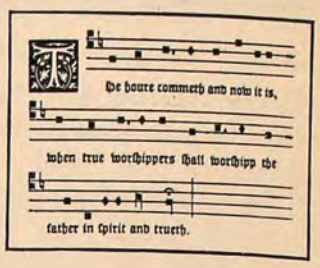
—

One friend of the Church Periodical Club instead of sending flowers for funerals gives the C. P. C. a book as a memorial of the departed friend, writing the person's name on it, on the CPC bookplate.



DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH MUSIC

UNDER DIRECTION OF HAROLD W. GILBERT, MUS.BAC.



Better Music Should Be Sung by Choirs

By HAROLD W. GILBERT

A wealth of good music that could be sung by choirs of average ability is to be found among the work of composers of various nationalities, and of various periods, yet much of it is rarely or never heard in our church services. Instead, long lists of mediocre works by unimportant composers and music hacks make up the catalogues of choir libraries.

Newly composed church music is desirable along with the substantial works of past years, but not *instead* of the older works. And newly composed music should be critically examined before it is endorsed, for today choral music is being ground out by the bushel. Every new work is not a masterpiece.

It would appear that a piece of church music, to become popular, must be trivial, sensuous, or underlaid with obvious rhythm. These are not the qualities of true musical art, of course. Good church music should stir a deeper emotion than these devices aspire to. In every musical age there have lived composers who wrote music poetry, and others who jotted down music doggerel. It should require no great powers of discernment to tell the difference.

Choirmasters should realize that a good composer's name attached to an anthem does not guarantee its value as a fine work, although it may denote musical scholarship. Every artist has his uninspired moments. A work should be judged entirely upon its merits.

Glancing back across the years, we see that church music had developed into a perfect art by the beginning of the 16th century. That century produced the great polyphonic church music of Palestrina and Vittoria in Rome; of Arcadelt, the Netherlander, in Paris; of Jacob Handl in Prague; of Tye, Farrant and Tallis in England. Because polyphonic music is more difficult to sing than what we call homophonic music—music which simply harmonizes a melody, the works of those composers are seldom heard in church services. But the beauty of them is transcendent, when they are well sung. A few pieces by these men are far simpler than the great majority of them, and may well be sung by an average choir.

Palestrina—*Come, Holy Ghost; Come, Let Us Worship.*

Vittoria—*Jesu, The Very Thought* (Bosworth edition).

Arcadelt—*Give Ear Unto My Prayer* (Novello edition. May be had arranged for 3-part treble voices, if desired.).

Handl — *The Righteous Perisheth* (Bosworth edition).

Tye—*O God of Bethel.*

Farrant—*Hide Not Thou Thy Face; Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake* (usually attributed to Farrant).

Tallis—*If Ye Love Me.*

A characteristic feature of church music written prior to the 17th century is its suitability for unaccompanied singing. In fact, such is the proper manner of its performance. But some of the works listed above may be sung with quiet organ without injuring them.

The so-called Golden Age of Church Music, begun in the 16th century, continued into the 17th. Particularly in England did polyphonic music develop in the first half of the 17th century. Byrd and Gibbons perfected the English style, and left to the Church a rich store of beautiful, if rather difficult, compositions.

Gibbons—*Ye That Do Your Master's Will* (not difficult, but neither does it contain the true style of the period); *Almighty and Everlasting God* (this is a gem, and typifies the manner of composition of these early composers. It is not too difficult for an average choir, but will require adequate preparation and earnest analysis in order to bring out its real beauties).

To the 17th century belong Sweelinck, the great Dutch musician, and his German pupil, Praetorius. These men were chiefly noted for their remarkable skill as organists, but they also wrote some fine church music. The best known anthem by Sweelinck, *Born Today,* is too difficult for an average choir, but Praetorius wrote some simpler church music which is quite interesting.

Praetorius—*Lo, How a Rose* (available in several arrangements. A good one for 4-part mixed voices is published by Gray.); *Today is Born Emmanuel* (The J. Fischer edition is recommended).

The advent of opera during this century greatly changed the manner of composition of church music. In fact, the Church somewhat lost its firm grip upon the art of music, for new patronage was now to be found elsewhere. The inevitable result was the introduction into church music composition of operatic devices, such as orchestral accompaniment, solo passages, and rhythmic styles of questionable dignity. These influences were felt in England during the latter part of the century, and, although Pelham Humphrey and Henry Purcell are names that English musicians recall with pride, their church music betrays the trend of the times in regrettable fashion.

Purcell—*Rejoice in the Lord Alway* (the Novello edition is the complete version; the E. C. Schirmer edition is abridged, but good.).

The 18th century ushered in the compositions of those two musical giants, Bach and Handel. Their works were quite different in style, but both have made a profound impress upon church music. Handel's music was written by a man who loved operatic form and pageantry. It makes a quick appeal, therefore, to the average listener. His dramatic and emotional climaxes and his lovely melodies at once catch the fancy of a congregation. Bach's music, on the other hand, lacks every superficial artifice. Some years ago, prompted by those who were trained to discern the true value of Bach's music, American concert-goers and church-goers reasoned themselves into a mental attitude toward this music which made it fashionable to profess to admire it. The results of this state of mind were often highly amusing. But we are emerging from this condition, and Bach's music is now being given such fine public renditions by groups of competent performers that it is coming to be genuinely appreciated. It has been stated by an eminent authority that Bach lived over 200 years before his time, which is to say that we have a few years still to go before he will be entirely understood. That statement does not seem to have been exaggerated, for Bach's music is receiving more and more attention as the years go on. Some of his simple chorales

should be in the repertoire of every good choir.

Bach—*Up, Up, My Heart* (suitable for Eastertide. Available for 4-part mixed voices: E. C. Schirmer. Available for 2-part treble voices: E. C. Schirmer.). *Passion Chorale* (a good arrangement for 3-part treble voices may be had from H. W. Gray Co.). *Come, Holy Spirit* (C. C. Birchard edition). *From Heaven Above* (Christmas. C. C. Birchard edition.). *Now Thank We All* (arranged for 2-part treble voices. H. W. Gray edition.). *Four Chorales* (arranged for unison singing. Oxford edition, No. 1506.). *25 Chorales* (arranged for 4-part mixed voices. E. C. Schirmer, Book I.). *Second Book of Chorales* (arranged for 4-part mixed voices. E. C. Schirmer edition.).

Handel—*Thanks Be to Thee* (unison. E. C. Schirmer edition, No. 959.). *Throned High in Heaven* (arranged for 2-part soprano chorus or duet. E. C. Schirmer 1044.). *And the Glory of the Lord* (not too difficult for an average choir to manage). *Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs.*

The 18th century should not be passed over without mention of Haydn and Mozart. They wrote much church music, but, with some exceptions, it is of a style that does not conform to the standards being advocated today for use in worship. The "Gloria" from Mozart's 12th Mass is a case in point. This music is entertaining, and even thrilling in a certain sense, but surely not devotional. But when Mozart wrote church music in the polyphonic style, he produced works that are beautiful and that meet every requirement of present day taste.

Mozart — *Adoramus Te, Christe* (Latin text only. About as difficult as the Gibbons anthem, "Almighty and Everlasting God." A good edition is published by E. C. Schirmer, No. 1649.).

Mozart's "Ave Verum" is much sung, also, and may be had in many editions.

In England, during the 18th century, nothing particularly noteworthy was written by native composers. But the 19th century produced the works of Thomas Attwood, Samuel Sebastian Wesley, John Goss, and many others whose names are more or less familiar to choir singers today.

The 19th century also saw the advent of church music by Mendelssohn, Spohr and Gounod. Mendelssohn, the Christianized German Jew, wrote church music that is full of beauty, scholarship, and sincerity. Many of the choruses from his oratorios, "Elijah," "Christus," "St. Paul," etc., constitute an important part of choir repertoires. But such praise cannot be spoken for the efforts of Spohr and Gounod. With very rare exceptions, the church music of these composers is inferior. It is operatic, insincere, often ridiculously trifling; yet it is popular with many choirs and congregations. Examples of what is here condemned are: Spohr's "Blest Are the Departed"; Gounod's "Ah, What Shall We Then be Pleading," "Lovely Appear," "Nazareth," and many others almost as bad. When there is so much dignified and beautiful music to be had apart from these things, it is a pity that such inadequate worship music should be perennially performed.

Russian church music had its beginning in the 19th century, and has always been characterized by unaccompanied singing. Recently, however, composers of Russian birth have greatly modified the style heretofore associated with that school of church music, and it is sometimes difficult to discern much difference between their compositions and those of other continental composers. Russian composers whose works are valuable in the repertoires of averages choirs or Bortniansky, Balakireff, Tschaikowsky, Arkhangelsky and Ippolitoff-Ivanoff. While most of their music should be sung unaccompanied, some of the simpler numbers will not be spoiled if support is provided by the organ. A choirmaster need not hesitate to use this music merely because his choir cannot supply the subbass that real Russian choruses add to the ensemble. Nor is there any mysterious manner of performance necessary. Extreme dynamic expression gives a real Russian flavor to the performance, but even this point is not absolutely essential.

Bortniansky—*Lo, a Voice to Heaven; Cherubim Song in F.*

Balakireff—O *Send Thy Light Forth.*

Tschaikowsky—*A Legend; O Thou from Whom All Blessings.*

Arkhangelsky—*O Gladsome Light in F Minor.*

Ippolitoff-Ivanoff—*Incline Thine Ear; Bless the Lord, O My Soul.*

Of course, many other composers and anthems might be added to the lists suggested in this article. Our purpose has been merely to point the way to a more substantial type of church music. A good house-cleaning of the choir library is a necessity every so often—even in the best circles! And there is no surer means of permanently disposing of unworthy church music than to burn the stuff!

Classified

FOR RENT: At nominal cost to small refined family, furnished stone house in Germantown—July 28 to Sept. 1. References exchanged. Address "Traveller," c/o The Church News, 1016 Arch Street, Phila.

LENDING LIBRARY OF CHOIR MUSIC

Commencing next Fall, a lending library of music will be opened at the Church House. Copies of anthems, services, and canticles will be available for the use of choirs in Episcopal churches in the Diocese, and will be issued for periods as long as two months.

The library will be sponsored by the Commission on Music, and is aimed primarily at increasing the repertoire of choirs in parishes whose funds for the purchase of new music are small.

At the same time there will be instituted a reference library consisting of single copies of a large number of modern English anthems, as well as those of the Polyphonic School. It is felt by the Commission that this reference library should be of special benefit to the choirmaster, as he will be able to look over copies of worth-while music which are not often accessible.

PASSION PLAY AT ST. AIDAN'S, CHELTENHAM

The Passion Play produced at St. Aidan's Chapel, Cheltenham, during Holy Week, was an unusually successful venture, both from the standpoint of the number of persons in attendance and in the effect upon those who took part in it and upon those who witnessed it. Planned primarily as a Holy Week devotion, this play by the Rev. Leonard S. Beale of London, entitled *Into the Hands of Sinners,* proved to be admirably adapted to its sacred purpose.

Various episodes leading up to the Crucifixion, including the entry into Jerusalem, the scenes in the home of Mary and Martha at Bethany, the controversies with the chief priests, the plot which resulted in the betrayal, the agony in the garden, the Last Supper, and the scene before Pilate were given on the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings before Good Friday. Different episodes in sequence were enacted each evening. So great was the demand for tickets that it became necessary to repeat the performance every evening at a later hour. Admissions for the week totaled upwards of 1000. No tickets were sold and no offerings were taken, but voluntary gifts left in basins at the door amounted to $139.38.

The production was directed and supervised by Warren and Jane Wright, who are now engaged, together with Hugh Graham, in forming a permanent dramatic group.

HERBERT BOYCE SATCHER.

The Church News

Official publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief.....THE REV. GEORGE COPELAND
Managing Editor.....
Business Manager.....MRS. EDITH WIEGAND

EDITORIAL OFFICE—Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania
202 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia
BUSINESS OFFICE—1016 Arch Street

Address all editorial correspondence to the Church House
202 S. 19th Street
Address all subscriptions and business correspondence to
"The Church News," 1016 Arch Street

TERMS:
Single Numbers.....15 cents
Annual Subscriptions (by mail).....$1 00
25 or more copies to one address.....Each, 50c. a year
Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILADELPHIA

SOMETHING NEW IN SUMMER CONFERENCES

By far the most helpful of the many "movements" that have been launched in the Church during the past century is the summer conference for Church workers, an importation from England (where it originated many years ago in the great conferences at Keswick), that has been naturalized and adapted to our own American conditions and needs. Every year more and more of our clergy, lay-workers and other Church people, who are sincerely interested in becoming more firmly grounded in the faith and better equipped for service in their parishes, are making their way by train, bus, boat or motor car to some delightful place in the mountains, or at the seashore, or in a college town, or in the country, to spend from five days to two weeks in worship, study and delightful fellowship together.

As a result we are developing a group of lay-people in nearly every parish who really know something about their religion and who have been inspired by attending a summer conference to greater devotion to the worship and work of the Church.

Perhaps the day will soon dawn when all of our laymen will rise above the level of that loyal Churchman, Sir Wilfred Witwould, who thought "orthodox" was the Greek for claret. There is an imperative need in every Christian man for a balanced mixture of knowledge and zeal that the Summer Conference can best supply. St. Paul warned his churches of the danger of a zeal that is not according to knowledge, but that is no more fatal to the Church than knowledge that is not on fire. The Conferences are arranged to meet and cure both these abnormal conditions.

It is not the duty of this magazine to commend any particular conference to its readers. The most famous of all is the oldest, the "Conference for Church Work" at Wellesley, Mass., now in its 34th year. Some from our Diocese attend that; others, especially young people, like to go to one nearby, such as the Bethlehem Conference in the Pocono Mountains. But the one that will be watched most closely this summer by those who are interested in the development of this form of activity is the new "Advanced Conference of the Province of Washington," to be held at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, from July 5th to July 15th. This is a departure from the ordinary Conference and gives promise of a very helpful program.

By all means go to a Summer Conference, or send some one else, or, if you cannot do either, encourage the young people to go.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS AND THE NEWSPAPERS

Since war, pestilence, famine, fights, controversies, calamities, robbery, murder, and all other horrors are the food upon which our newspapers grow so great, it was indeed encouraging to see the Philadelphia papers "headline" the statement in Bishop Taitt's address about the return of people to religion. For, just as flaunting the sordid details of vice before the eyes of their youthful readers day after day undoubtedly helps to increase crime, so publication in large type of the remarkable revival of the spiritual life will certainly have a widespread influence for good in the community. The mere fact that backsliders hear that more people are attending Church now than for years will put it in their hearts to return also. "Nothing succeeds like success." If the ordinary citizen knows that the Church is a live and growing body attracting more people every day, he will have a far greater respect for it, and will be more likely to turn to it in his hour of need.

It was a timely message from the Bishop and a commendable thing for the newspapers to publish it. We hope our subscribers will read the whole address published elsewhere in this issue.

CHANGE AND DECAY IN BUCKS

It is very likely that no one but the printer ploughs his weary way through all the reports that are presented to the Diocesan Convention. In detail they are of interest only to the group most directly concerned with their preparation and to those who are employed to see that they are correct.

But by neglect of these historic documents we often deprive ourselves of much interesting information and some helpful suggestions; for here, even as in nature, Gray's words apply,

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

One of the "flowers" that is refreshing, if not fragrant, is the comment in Dean Eder's report for the Convocation of Germantown on the closing of the small "house-church" at Dolington. He says that with good roads, almost every family in the neighborhood possessing an automobile, and strong parishes very near, all agree that people will get more help by attending the strong parish churches than the small local house-church.

In closing "Dolington" the Convocation has undoubtedly found the solution of at least part of our rural problem. The widespread, almost universal use of the automobile makes it possible, if they have the desire, for everyone in the country to attend church. No longer do we need a church in every village. As the counties are consolidating their educational institutions into large centers and abandoning many of the little, red school-houses that were so necessary in pedestrian ages, and so lovely to sing about, so the Church might render better service to a farming community with fewer but larger and better-equipped Church buildings and a bus or two.

The previous question, however, will not down. Do we really have any honest-to-goodness farmers in Bucks County? Since New York and Philadelphia writers, artists, actors, bankers, manufacturers, clergymen and other prosperous people have bought up all the old Bucks County farms, installed gymnasiums in the hay mows, transformed the duck-ponds into tiled swimming-pools, anointed the pig-pens with attar of roses, sprinkled lavender on the manure heaps, and painted Mexican murals on the stalls of the cows they no longer keep, is it fair to call these parishes in Bucks County "rural parishes" any more than some in South Philadelphia where the peripatetic goat licks the paste off the billboards as he roams over the vast mesas and plains of the vacant lots, amid marihuana weeds, dust storms and the discarded products of that great corporation known familiarly as "American Can?"

Bucks County's glories as a dirt-farming district have passed away. Its farmers are no longer supported by the soil, but rather support the soil by revenues drawn from "revues" on Broadway, factories in Jersey City, or banks and churches in Philadelphia. Indeed one of Bucks County's "new farmers" makes his living "planting" people in the ground in Philadelphia through the week so that he can retire to his farm on week-ends, not to plant anything else, but to put on more cheerful clothes and watch the grass grow! *Otium cum dignitate* is the rule in Bucks today rather than work and sweat.

Secretary Wallace need lose no sleep over the economic plight of the "farmers" of Bucks County, nor Dean Eder over whether they can get to church. Their chauffeurs will take them! "James, we shall use the Lincoln this morning. Drive me to Whitemarsh."

JOHN RADCLIFFE

News of the death of Mr. John Radcliffe, April 19, 1938, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, a few hours after he was taken there from his desk at Church House, caused much sorrow throughout the Diocese, where he had so many friends. It is good to know that he escaped any suffering; the cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Radcliffe had a happy life. There were burdens and anxieties—who does not experience them?—but he was temperamentally well suited to his work and enjoyed not only the work but the large number of acquaintances it brought him. Many of these became, especially if they saw him at all frequently, his warm friends and well-wishers, for he was always eager to do them a service. Indeed Mr. Radcliffe's life was in no small degree a sermon on the power of friendliness. His constant concern was to make things pleasant for those who had business with him. No matter how pressed to get out some piece of work, he never showed irritation at an interruption. In addition to this friendliness his real interest in his work gave him a sort of youthful enthusiasm which was most engaging.

We all miss and shall continue to miss the well-known figure by the bay window in the big room.

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE FOR MAY-JUNE

May 27—Friday

P. M.—Wayne, Valley Forge Military Academy.

May 29—Sunday after Ascension Day

A. M.—Elkins Park, S. Paul.

P. M.—Phila., S. Mary, Annunciation.

Evg.—Swarthmore, Trinity.

June 5—Whitsunday

A. M.—Radnor, S. Martin.

P. M.—Lansdowne, S. John.

Evg.—Phila., S. John Evangelist.

June 8—Wednesday

Evg.—Newtown Square, S. Alban.

June 12—Trinity Sunday

A. M.—Concord, S. John.

A. M.—Rockdale, Calvary.

P. M.—Honey Brook, S. Mark.

Evg.—Compass, S. John.

VALLEY FORGE CONFERENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The fourth session of the Valley Forge Conference for young people (16-28 years) will open with a supper on Sunday evening, July 10, at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, and close the following Saturday, July 16, after breakfast. The Rev. Wm. S. Chalmers, O.H.C., will again be the Chaplain, the Rev. Reginald Mallett, Dean, and the Rev. Wm. P. S. Lander, Director. The Rev. Franklin Joiner, D.D., and the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling continue as members of the Executive Committee.

The following courses are offered this year: Modern Study and the Old Testament, Modern Study and the New Testament, by the Rev. Felix L. Cirlot, Th.D.; The Prayer Book, The Precepts of the Church, by the Rev. Reginald Mallett; An Introduction to the Prayer Life, by the Rev. Alfred M. Smith; An Advanced Course on Prayer, by a Sister of the Order of the Holy Nativity; Missionary History of the Church, Three Great Saints, by the Rev. Howard M. Stuckert, Ph.D.; Christian Symbolism, Symbolism in Christian Worship, by the Rev. Alan H. Tongue; Church Music, by the Rev. Emmett P. Paige; Young People's Organizations, by Miss Mary Frances Bemont. Instruction will also be given in altar guild work and on the duties of acolytes. The Rev. David Holmes is the Director of Athletics. Several visiting speakers, including the Bishop of the Diocese, will be on the evening programs. The total cost including registration is $17.00. Circular and general information as well as registration obtainable from the Rev. Wm. P. S. Lander, Rosemont, Pa.

Our Lord hunteth for our love, more ways than one or two.

The Church Pension Fund

An address delivered before the 154th Annual Convention of the Diocese on Monday evening, May 2nd, 1938.

By Bradford B. Locke
Executive Vice-President of the Fund

The best way to get a proper picture of the Church Pension Fund is to start at the beginning and first touch upon the situation as it was before Bishop Lawrence succeeded in moving the Church to action. At that time the only pension agencies of the Church were the General Clergy Relief Fund and various Diocesan funds. None of them had any scientific basis of operation. Their Boards of Trustees had more or less discretionary powers. Their pensions were granted almost exclusively on the basis of charity, which meant that the clergy or their widows, after long years of honorable service in the Church, came finally to the humiliating point of having to appeal for a charitable grant with no certainty of getting it. The financial status of these funds was, to say the least, extremely uncertain and there appeared to be no real relationship between their assets and their liabilities. And their pensions were inadequate. Even with the average age allowance of the General Clergy Relief Fund at only $262 a year, it was found in 1917 that its liabilities, calculated on an actuarial basis, exceeded its assets by approximately $1,000,000. Its assets were only about $767,000, although it had been in existence for over half a century.

It was to correct this hand to mouth situation that the Church finally determined to establish a pension system on a scientifically sound and broad basis. The result is the Church Pension Fund, which is one of the outstanding achievements of the Church. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Bishop Lawrence, and to those who were associated with him, for their courage, wisdom and faith in starting and carrying through this great undertaking.

After studying the main pension efforts throughout the world, the Joint Commission, and later the Church, adopted certain basic principles which represented a great advance step in the theory and practice of pensions. They have proved to be so sound that, over a period of 21 years, they have not been changed in any particular and have been copied by many of the other denominations.

These basic principles can be summarized as follows:

(1) Pensions to the clergy should be paid as a matter of right and not as charity.

(2) They should be built up as each clergyman progresses through his active ministry and accumulated on a reserve basis so that they will be automatically available when the time comes.

(3) That the benefits should be extended to the entire group of clergy on a comprehensive basis, rather than simply to those who *think* they're going to need them.

(4) That the system as a whole should be supported by the Church as a whole on a regular, compulsory basis, thus making it a corporate effort on the part of the entire Church to provide pension protection for the entire body of active clergymen.

These principles were enthusiastically adopted by the Church and they can hardly be questioned by any thinking person. At the time, they were somewhat unique, particularly for the Church, but the passing years have proved their soundness. The question, however, was how to carry them out in actual practice.

First, of course, the question was, what benefits could and should the Church be expected to provide? Clearly an age allowance and, inasmuch as our Church not only permits but encourages marriage amongst the clergy, a widow's allowance. The Church would be far worse off without the devoted services of the Rector's wife. A corollary to a widow's allowance naturally includes some additional provision for minor children. And finally the difficult question of a disability allowance. Any provision for disability is a costly matter, but it became clear that an allowance for partial or temporary disability was out of the question. The only possibility was for total and permanent disability. This is the only feature of the Fund which is not entirely automatic, the question being one which inevitably must be left to the judgment of competent medical authorities.

The classes of benefits having been determined and the statistical data having been compiled for all of the clergy, the problem was turned over to the most eminent actuaries available. They were asked to determine the cost of maintaining such a pension system to produce the desired benefits.

Actuarial science is, as many of you know, very complex, but remarkably accurate in its ability to forecast experience in any natural and sizeable group. Actuarial science is much more than simply mathematics. The laws of chance, the probability of trends, longevity, death rates, birth rates, even the rate of marriage, and innumerable other factors enter into the final result. Actuaries are used to complex problems and the more complex they are the better they like them.

The actuaries consulted by the framers of the Church Pension Fund didn't do exactly that, but they reported that if the benefits should be related to the average salary of each clergyman, they could be balanced by contributions equal to 7½% of the entire clerical salary schedule of the Church, with one big exception. That was the problem of the accrued liabilities of which you have all heard so much but which is still not understood by some. The problem arises for the following reasons.

If a pension system should start coincident with the beginning of the organization it is intended to serve, such as a new bank or something of that sort, there would be no accrued liabilities. Contributions could be received by the pension fund to cover every employee's period of active service and he would receive a true service pension accordingly. But in the case of the Church, every single clergyman on March 1, 1917, when the Fund started operations, had already completed part of his active ministry and no provision had been made for his years of prior service. Some were approaching the end of their active ministry; others had just started; but all had been ordained at some previous date. The problem of the accrued liabilities was how to provide, in some manner, for these years of prior service.

Obviously, if these older clergy should be promised pensions solely on the basis of pension assessments paid in their behalf from March 1, 1917, the results would be negligible in the early years of the Fund. On the other hand, if they should be granted full pensions as if assessments had been paid in their behalf since ordination, whereas they had actually been paid only since March 1, 1917, the early beneficiaries would get along splendidly, but in the course of a comparatively few years the whole thing would go bankrupt and the future beneficiaries would have to go begging again. The Church was building for permanence and safety, to solve its pension problems on some reasonable basis once and for all. Neither the first nor the second of these two alternatives, therefore, was acceptable.

As so often happens, a compromise solution was found, which, although not completely satisfactory, was so far ahead of any existing arrangement that it was welcomed with open arms. The preliminary data showed that the average clerical salary throughout the

Church including a rectory allowance, was about $1,200 a year. That seems now like an extraordinarily low average figure, but it was the fact. The actuaries were asked what initial reserve the Fund would have to start with in order to guarantee, in normal cases, a minimum age allowance of $600 (or one-half the then average salary) and a minimum widow's allowance of $300. In asking the question, it was made clear that the answer was not to be the sum of money which would, in itself, produce these minima, but what sum would be necessary to *make up the difference* between these minima and the pensions which would, in each case, be produced by the pension assessments themselves. The answer came back that if the Fund could start with at least $5,064,000 in hand, this sum of money, plus interest thereon, would enable the trustees to guarantee these minima if all of the other assumptions as to the payment of pension assessments and so forth should be carried out.

I don't need to recount for your benefit the extraordinary response of the Church to the campaign for this Initial Reserve. The Diocese of Pennsylvania was one of the strongest supporters and its people generously contributed about $1,100,000, being exceeded only by New York which gave $2,130,000. But I do want to make clear the function of this Initial Reserve. It was *not* to be an endowment fund, the income only to be used. That would have required too much. The Initial Reserve was calculated upon the assumption that it will eventually be used up, both principal and interest, and solely for the benefit of clergymen ordained before March 1, 1917.

It was *not* intended to guarantee the minimum pension by itself alone. It assumed that the payment of pension assessments would build up pensions to some extent and that the Initial Reserve would simply supply the difference. If it had been designed to carry the whole load, it would have required a tremendous total and there would then have been no necessity for future pension assessments for any of the clergy ordained prior to 1917.

And it was *not,* as is occasionally suggested even now, intended to put the pensions from the start on the full, ultimate basis of half of each clergyman's average salary. That would have required so much money that the whole plan would have been out of the question. Actually, I believe that in the majority of cases, the present benefits of the Fund are not far from providing age allowances of somewhere near half of the average salaries which the present beneficiaries received during their active ministry. The average age allowance is now about $1,000, and although we have no record of the salaries prior to the beginning of the Fund, I would not be surprised if many of the clergy salaries in those years had averaged somewhere in the neighborhood of $2,000. Salaries were lower in those days.

You understand, I assume, that the mere fact that a clergyman may have been ordained prior to March 1, 1917, does not mean that his future pension is necessarily limited to the minimum. The basic calculation in each case is 1¼% of his average salary, multiplied by the number of years over which pension assessments have been paid in his behalf. As more pension assessments are paid, the resulting basic figure tends to increase towards and finally pass the minimum. In such cases, the clergyman is entitled to the larger figure. You will recognize that the two elements in the calculation are the average salary, over which the Fund has no control, and the number of years that pension assessments have been paid thereon. The continued payment of assessments is therefore having its effect. We have already reached the point at which cases are arising with increasing frequency, where the pension assessments alone have built up more than the minimum.

For the group consisting of the clergy ordained since the beginning of the Fund, there is naturally no problem of accrued liabilities. They form a self-sustaining group because, in their cases, pension assessments will be paid covering their entire active ministry. No initial reserve was required for them. They will receive true service pensions measured by their years of service and their average salaries in each case. Theirs is a comparatively simple problem from the point of view of pension administration. The same basic calculation is followed for them by multiplying 1¼% of the average salary in each case, by the number of years pension assessments have been paid. If a clergyman in this group serves 40 years and all his assessments have been paid, he will receive an age allowance of 50% of his average salary, because 1¼% multiplied by 40 equals 50%. That is the reason that it was generally stated that, in normal cases, the future age allowance would be half of the average salary. We are approaching that goal but we have not yet reached it; nor will we for some years to come. But I would like to point out that while $1,000 a year is certainly not a munificent sum, it is about 66% more than the rules of the Fund have actually called for. An advance of 66% in these trying years is a noteworthy achievement, particularly as it is almost four times the average age allowance of the previously existing General Clergy Relief Fund. I hope we can keep it up. I might also mention that in your own Diocese the advantages of a reserve system are making themselves felt. At present the Fund is paying pensions to beneficiaries in the Diocese of Pennsylvania at the rate of about $64,000 a year, whereas you are paying assessments at the rate of only $54,000 a year. As time goes on, this difference will become more marked. The total pension roll of the Fund is now about $1,325,000, whereas the annual receipts from assessments is about $1,000,000. These things are possible only because of the reserve system.

The Church Pension Fund does not exist for itself. It is simply an agency of the Church, through which the Church is providing pensions for the clergy and their families. Every dollar in the possession of the Fund was entrusted to it by the Church. It cannot manufacture money; and so far, fortunately, we have succeeded in not dissipating any of the assets for which we are responsible. Through the medium of the Fund so carefully devised and skillfully planned, the Church, by availing itself of the certainty of actuarial science and taking advantage of the steady working of interest, is maintaining a pension system which, in the opinion of various eminent actuaries, is unique in its sound basis and financial stability. With the help and support of the Church, it will remain so.

I have probably failed to touch upon a number of questions in your minds. It is a large subject upon which volumes could be written. It is of deep interest not only to me but to all of the trustees of the Fund. They have faithfully and generously given much more of their time and thought than you may realize. We are there for the sole purpose of administering this great undertaking for the benefit of the clergy and the Church. I hope, therefore, that no one will hesitate to present to us any questions about which they want information.

I cannot close without expressing in your presence my deepest appreciation to those in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, who have been of such great assistance to us in smoothing out the inevitable rough spots in the administration of a pension system of such a comprehensive nature. I suppose you all know of Mr. Hartshorne's unfailing interest in our problems. We are everlastingly grateful to him, as you are too. Mr. Belleville has, from time to time, helped us greatly, as have others amongst the Diocesan officials, and we have had the honor of having Mr. Charlton Yarnall on our Board of Trustees continuously since 1916. He never misses a meeting of the board. Pennsylvania had a large

(Continued on page 273)

Report on Problem of Disabled Clergymen and Deaconesses

The Convention of 1937 directed the Executive Council and the Commission on Clerical Salaries to consider the problem of providing for aged Deaconesses and for disabled Clergymen not adequately covered by the Church Pension Fund, and authorized them to put a plan in operation provided it did not involve any increase in Diocesan Assessments.

Committees were appointed by both bodies but no permanent plan has been agreed upon to present to either body or to the Convention. There was considered the plan of endeavoring to persuade the parishes to devote the whole or a part of their Christmas Day Offerings to increase the revenue of the Christmas Fund, but it was not believed that that plan would succeed, as the Christmas Offering in the great majority of parishes has come to be used either for parish purposes or to enable the parish to complete its Missionary Expectation. Nor was it believed that an appeal to the parishes to take an offering for the purpose on some particular Sunday in the year would meet with any general response, and with the envelope system in very general use special Sunday offerings would not amount to much.

There is, however, in almost every parish and mission one special offering each year that might with great advantage and no inconvenience be made use of to produce adequate revenue for this most worthy cause and that is the offering which is supposed to be taken for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund at every visitation of the Bishop to administer Confirmation. In his Convention Address last year the Bishop said in regard to this fund: "There are many calls upon the Bishop. Sometimes a clergyman is in distress and sometimes a parish is. Sickness will come and sometimes it is necessary to send a clergyman away from home for a while, and neither the clergyman nor his parish has the funds. I feel quite sure that many of our parishes do not take the offering seriously." The Bishop is quite correct in that feeling, as will be seen from the fact that out of 230 parishes and missions and chapels only 165 sent in an offering last year, and only $3332 in all. There would therefore seem no reason to doubt but that the offering could be greatly increased if clergy and people realized how much their gifts to it are needed and how much good they could do.

Although a splendid advance has been made by the Church Pension Fund in providing age retirement allowances for the clergy who have retired under its benefits, it is still only able to provide an allowance of $600 for the clergy ordained prior to March 1, 1917, who are forced to retire because of disability. Naturally, clergymen who can qualify for this amount only are staying on their jobs often much longer than failing health and disability should permit but do so rather than become a partial charge on relatives, friends, parish or Diocese.

While such conditions continue, it is obviously the duty of the Diocese as a whole to give the Bishop the means of taking up the slack between the provisions of Disability Pension and the minimum cost of simple necessities.

Also, there are many cases under the attention of the Bishop, as he has pointed out, where the clergyman may be required to be taken care of temporarily or sent away for a time or given special treatments while still at work and his parish unable to bear all or part of such expense while having to pay his salary and also that of a supply in his absence.

This problem includes Deaconesses as well as Clergy and the Church Pension Fund does not and cannot include them.

A plan for retirement of lay employees of the Church has been advanced by the Church Life Insurance Company and adopted by the 1937 Convention for Diocesan employees. It should be extended to cover the Deaconesses. Even when this is done, some time must elapse before benefits can become payable and the need for relief in illness and age is immediate. Our Christmas Fund was organized to meet a part of these needs but, unfortunately, has entirely insufficient revenue to properly take care of its present responsibilities, the revenue coming almost entirely from investments and, as is the case almost universally in these times, in constantly diminishing amount. If anyone is looking for an object to which to leave money by will, where the greatest amount of good can be accomplished with the least amount of expense, the Christmas Fund of the Diocese of Pennsylvania is such an object, for it maintains no buildings or staffs of officials and employees, and the money goes straight to the individuals or households where it is needed.

For the present, the only obvious approach to this problem and its solution is by and through the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. The Committee strongly urges this to your attention as official representatives of your individual churches. Pending the building of the Christmas Fund, the thing to do would

(Continued on page 280)

LEST IT BECOME A PRECEDENT

The undersigned, who were Deputies to the Diocesan Convention of 1938, and also members of the Committee on Canons, desire to record their regret that the Amendment to the Constitution, giving voting power to Missions, was adopted without debate and without those who may have wanted to speak against it having any chance to do so. In the governing body of a Church organization it should not be enough for a measure to seem to have enough votes in its favor to justify taking the vote without any debate. No matter how overwhelmingly in its favor the sentiment may seem to be, those who may wish to be heard in opposition should have a reasonable opportunity to urge their views. The "steam roller" has no proper place in a body which desires to preserve its character as a deliberative legislative assembly. And this is particularly true of such an amendment as the one referred to, which brought about a most fundamental change in the Constitution and one that is likely to prove irrevocable. And the Chairman of the Committee on Canons, who was prevented from presenting the affirmative side of the question, desires to take this opportunity of saying that, although the result of the vote was very satisfactory to him, it would have been much more so if those who had wished and planned to speak against it had had a chance to do so. He and the rest of the undersigned feel strongly that the Convention cannot afford to have the impression grow that it is a place where views, contrary to those which may happen to be held by a majority, are not welcomed and will not be permitted expression. They do not for a minute believe that the majority had any intention of acting oppressively, and they take this opportunity of expressing the hope that the action will not be used as a precedent and that it will not be repeated.

And probably it will not be if the members realize that, by the rules of parliamentary procedure by which we are supposed to be guided, Robert's Rules of Order, pages 31 and 32, a cry of "Question!" is not only out of order while a speaker who has been recognized by the Chair is speaking or making a report, but is creating a disorder, to say nothing of the discourtesy. "Having the floor" means being entitled to speak without interruption from any source, save it be on a point of order which he is thought to be violating, or because of the arrival of the order of the day, or because the Tellers are ready to report. It has become customary with us to call for the question

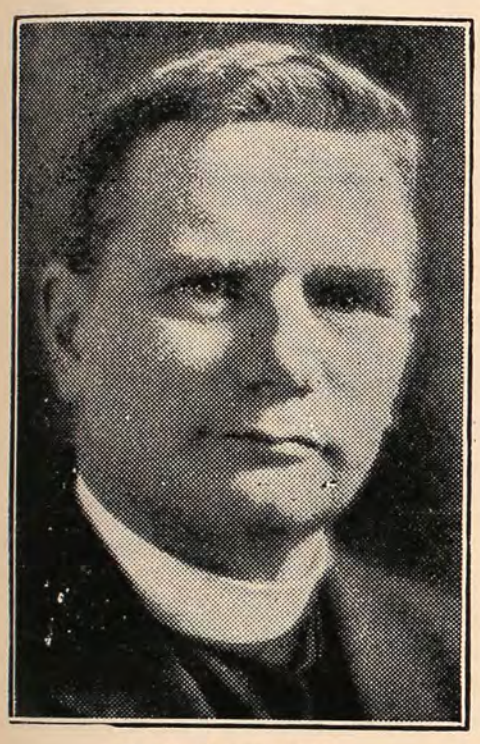
(Continued on page 270)

Three New Rectors in the Diocese

NEW RECTOR AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, PHILA.

The Very Reverend E. Frank Salmon, D.D., Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, Canada, has accepted a call to become the Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia. Dr. Salmon will assume his duties on about October 1st.

Born in Reading, England, March 20th, 1884, Dr. Salmon received his early education in Reading and Bedford. He prepared for the ministry at the Church Missionary College at Islington, London, obtaining first class honors in the Oxford and Cambridge preliminary examinations for Holy Orders.



The Very Rev. E. Frank Salmon, D.D.

Dr. Salmon was ordained to the Priesthood by the Bishop of London, at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1908. He went to Canada in 1909, where he was the Rector of several parishes, becoming the assistant Rector of the Cathedral Church at Ottawa in 1920, Rector in 1926, and Dean in 1932. He is 54 years old. Marrying the former Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Bedford, England, in 1909, he has four children. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Toronto.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, was founded 80 years ago. Its first Rector, Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, served until 1861, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, who later became Bishop of Massachusetts. Dr. Brooks was succeeded in 1870 by Rev. T. A. Jagger,

(Continued on next column)

who was Rector until 1875, when the Rev. William Nelson McVickar became the Rector, serving until 1899 when he was elected Bishop of Rhode Island. He was succeeded by the late Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, who died in 1932, and he in turn was succeeded by the Rev. Howard R. Weir who died September, 1937.

Holy Trinity is one of the outstanding parishes of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. The mother Church of this parish is at 19th and Walnut Streets on Rittenhouse Square

NEW RECTOR AT ST. PAUL MEMORIAL CHURCH, PHILA.

On May 1st it was announced to the congregation of St. Paul's Church, 15th and Porter Streets, that the Rev.

Rev. Thomas Parker

Thomas Parker had been called as rector to assume charge on May 15th.

The Rev. Mr. Parker has spent his entire ministry in the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Born in Philadelphia, he was graduated from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, in 1921. Following his graduation he entered the Philadelphia Divinity School, graduating in 1924, and after further study received his Master's degree in 1926. He was made a deacon in 1924, and ordained to the priesthood in 1926 by Bishop Garland. He became the assistant minister at the Church of the Holy Apostles, and has been there for the past thirteen years.

A long and fruitful ministry is the wish of his many friends in the Diocese, in this, his new charge.

NEW RECTOR AT OLD CHRIST CHURCH, PHILA.

The Rev. E. Felix Kloman, in accepting the rectorship of Old Christ Church, has come into the family of Clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. He assumes his new duties on June 1st.

The Rev. Mr. Kloman, for the last ten years assistant rector of Grace Church, New York, was born in Haymarket, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary. Priested in 1925 by Bishop G. W. Davenport, he was the executive secretary of the Missionary District of Liberia, West Africa, from 1925-1927, and served as Headmaster of St. John's School for Boys, Cape Mount, Liberia. He was called to Grace Church, New York, in 1928.

Rev. E. Felix Kloman

As assistant rector of Grace Church he has also come in close contact with the work at Grace Chapel, and has unmistakably demonstrated the high qualities of spiritual leadership which Christ Church needs to carry on the great work with which they have been associated and to extend it to an even larger measure of usefulness to the congregation and to the community. We heartily welcome the Rev. Mr. Kloman into the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

"The Bishop's ring and pectoral cross
"We hope to bring this child nearer
Lord, who Thy thousand years dost wait
To work the thousandth part
Of Thy vast plan; for us to create,
With zeal, a patient heart.

—*Newman.*

The Church Summer Conferences

Can You Afford to Miss What the Conferences Offer?

Lucky are the parishes whose rectors and workers attend conferences and return home full of new ideas and zeal.

If you want help or advice in making plans, call upon the Summer Conference Committee, Room 30, The Church House.

The Committee may have a few scholarships to give; it will act as a clearing house for space in motor cars; it will supply programs, registration blanks and information concerning the various conferences of which brief outlines are here given; it will also suggest ways of financing delegates.

Special attention is called to the new provincial conference to be held at Sweet Briar, Virginia, which will take the place of the Blue Mountain Conference.

What Do the Conferences Offer?

For Everyone: Inspiration, training and help in many different lines of work, congenial friends, new ideas, a satisfying, inexpensive holiday, spiritual refreshment.

For Rectors: A chance to compare notes and to get a new perspective. A place for you and your present and future leaders to work out parish plans with some good aid.

For Vestrymen: A way to double your usefulness to your parish while enjoying good recreation.

For Church School Teachers: Help in your personal development and practical training according to your needs.

For College Students and Young People: Plenty of intelligent thinking in a cheerful atmosphere, an opportunity to study the place of the Church in the present day world and your place in the Church.

Come yourself! And bring someone with you!

Those of us who have attended these conferences feel strongly that they are the greatest source of inspiration and practical training in the Church today.

Advanced Conference of Province of Washington

For Clergy and Active Church Workers

Place: Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.
Date: Tuesday, July 5th-Friday July 15th, 1938.
Rates: 10 days, $22.00. Registration $3.00.
Chaplain: The Rev. Charles Taylor, Jr., M.A., Ph.D.
Faculty: Fourteen.

A new provincial conference for leaders, taking the place of the Blue Mountain Conference.

Persons eligible must be out of high school two years, and must either have attended a summer conference or have been active in Church work for at least one year.

The seminar system will be used with practical help offered on a wide range of subjects.

†

The Bethlehem Summer Conference

For the Young People of the Church

Place: Hawthorne Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Date: Sunday, June 26th-Friday, July 1st, 1938.
Rates: 5 days, $14.00. Registration $1.00.
Chaplain: The Rev. Robert P. Frazier.
Faculty: Six.

A conference run by the Diocese of Bethlehem which offers a good variety of courses suitable for Young People.

†

Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Women's Auxiliary Conferences

Place: Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va.
Dates: W. A.—Monday, June 13th-Friday, June 17th, 1938. Jr. W. A.—Monday, June 20th-Friday, June 24th, 1938.
Rates: Both $8.00. Registration $1.00.
Chaplain: W. A.—Rev. M. B. Hitchcock. Jr. W. A.—Rev. Everet Jones.

Specialized conferences for Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Woman's Auxiliary members, sponsored by the Provincial Committee.

Valley Forge Conference for Young People

Place: Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.
Date: Sunday, July 10th-Saturday, July 16th, 1938.
Rates: 6 days, $17.00 (includes registration).
Chaplain: Rev. Wm. S. Chalmers, O. H. C.
Faculty: Nine.

Further Information—Room 30, Church House

†

Provincial Summer School of the Third Province For Colored Church Workers

For Clergy and Lay Workers

Place: St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville, Va.
Date: Monday, July 18th-Friday, July 22nd, 1938.
Rates: 5 days $6.00. Registration $1.00.
Chaplain: Rev. T. D. Brown.
Faculty: Eight.

Meeting for the fifteenth Annual Session this school will offer a good variety of courses for Colored Church workers.

†

The Peninsula Summer School

For Adults and Young People

Place: Ocean City, Md.
Date: Sunday, June 26th-Friday, July 1st, 1938.
Rates: 5 days $11.00 (minimum). Registration $2.50.
Chaplain: The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D.
Faculty: Ten.

A conference run by the Diocese of Delaware and the Diocese of Easton—offers a well planned curriculum for its seventeenth session.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ASAPH CELEBRATES ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Church of St. Asaph, Bala, observed the Golden Jubilee of the laying of the cornerstone on Sunday, May 8th. On the previous evening, at 8 o'clock, a parish reception was held at the Parish House, during which time lantern slides and addresses, recalling events of interest in the early days of the parish, were made. Refreshments were served.

The next day there was a Corporate Communion and service at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick Burgess, Rector of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Church, New York City, preaching the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Burgess was born in the rectory of St. Asaph during the time when his father, the Rev. Frederick Burgess, was Rector of the parish from 1889-1896. This was Mr. Burgess' first visit back to the parish since that time, and several receptions were given in his honor.

A special children's service was held in the afternoon at half past four, the address being given by the Rev. Mr. Burgess, after which a procession was made around the grounds of the Church. A tree was planted and dedicated by the Rector of the parish and memorial prayers said at the cornerstone. The present Rector of St. Asaph is the Reverend Richard T. Lyford, having been there since 1931.

BOOK REVIEW

CHINESE PSYCHOLOGY

"The Study of Human Abilities," a translation of the Jen wu chih of Liu Shao, has just been published, with introduction and notes by the Rev. J. K. Shryock, Ph.D., constituting volume eleven of the American Oriental Series.

Dr. Shryock has carried through successively a most difficult task. The work is really a Chinese treatise on psychology, and the language and form of expression are not those of the ordinary Chinese work of literature. The language is technical, making the translation into English extremely difficult.

The work was written about the middle of the third century of the Christian era by Liu Shao, a retired government official. Evidently, as Dr. Shryock points out, Liu Shao was a man whose intellectual and literary abilities entitled him to more important offices than he received. Here at least is one point in which East and West really meet.

While the presentation does not follow the lines so familiar to us in our books on psychology, the analysis of character is very keen and goes into much detail. The Chinese writer knows men, inside and out. He uses a very sharp knife in dissecting human character and manifestly cannot be imposed upon by anything that is merely external or superficial.

Dr. Shryock sees some literary kinship between the Chinese author and certain European writers who have made analysis of human character, such as Theophrastus, Montaigne, La Rochefoucauld, La Bruyere. La Rochefoucauld seems the nearest parallel, for while the keenly analytical and eminently rational Liu Shao does occasionally deign to smile, the smile is not exactly warm, but is more like the reflection of winter sun against a bit of ice.

Among the many classifications of men given in the work the following is of particular interest:

"Men who talk about ancient things.
Men who give many reasons.
Men who can discuss agreeably.
Men who lag, and so appear to choose correctly.
Men who avoid difficulties by not replying.
Men who follow what others say.
Men whose arguments are empty."

GEO. B. KRANTZ, JR.

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, WEST CHESTER

A four-day celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, West Chester, began with the morning service on Sunday, May 1st.

The Rev. Jacob A. Winterstein, Rector of the Church, conducted the services and was assisted by the Very Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox, Dean of the Convocation, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shreiner and the Rev. James A. Montgomery, Ph.D. Bishop Taitt delivered the sermon, after which there was a presentation of gifts and pledges to the parish from parishioners and friends, totaling $6,101.00, made by the Rector's Warden and General Chairman of the Centennial Committee, Mr. Howard F. Troutman.

The service was enriched by the music rendered by the Boys' Choir, augmented by a group of men, about fifty voices in all.

After the service scores visited the parish house where an exhibit of antiques and things pertaining to the history of the Church were on display.

On Monday there was a tea for parishioners, guests from other churches and friends, while a pageant telling the story of the Church was presented on the evening of that day by the young people. The program of events was culminated Wednesday evening with a parish supper in commemoration of the day of Incorporation.

G. F. S. REPORT TO THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY BY THE RETIRING PRESIDENT

A better mutual understanding and more cooperation between the Woman's Auxiliary and the Girls' Friendly Society have been the watchwords of the past year—in all our relationships. To the cordial working together, which has long characterized our national boards, has been added in many dioceses, what we in Pennsylvania have also long experienced — representation on each other's Diocesan Board. The same subject of Mission Study, and the assuming of box work from your Supply Bureau, has long been the custom. To this we have now added—in Pennsylvania—two new ventures, a United Thank Offering Blue Box in each Branch—the contents to be given annually through the G. F. S. treasurer as a group contribution to the United Thank Offering, and second—a Diocesan set-up of Exchange Speakers who will give information to and learn about each other's work in the parish unit.

Thus we come to the point where I was privileged several years ago to beg you to begin—in your own parish. There is little reason today for group isolation in the Church. There must always be separation for activity according to age and interest, but no longer can we work in self-satisfaction and ignorance of what others are doing.

The Church needs and needs badly, a unity of effort and program, a training of new leaders a new use of youthful energy and enthusiasm. To these the Woman's Auxiliary and the Girls' Friendly Society, working in mutual understanding, can make a contribution to the strength and purpose of women's work in the Church not possible from any other source today.

MADELINE T. SPIESS.

From a rural field a Church Army sister writes, "One of the women I called on was just about to go into the garden to hoe. I asked for another hoe and for an hour we worked side by those who know it best.

The chief want in life is somebody who will make us do the best we can. —*Emerson.*

(Continued from page 254)

of the Diocesan institutions to tell of the work being done in them. Rev. Charles W. Shreiner spoke on the work of the Church Farm School. Dr. William H. Jefferys presented the work of the City Mission, of which he is Superintendent. Mr. Greville Haslam, Headmaster of Episcopal Academy, told of the successful work of the school. Mr. Robert Gill, Superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, spoke for that institution.

Special Offerings

Mr. A. J. Drexel Paul presented a resolution calling upon convention to establish a yearly parish offering for the work of the Philadelphia Divinity School. Mr. Paul spoke on the resolution after the noon-day recess. The resolution was adopted. He was followed by the Dean of the school, Very Rev. Allen Evans, who outlined the work that the school is now doing, laying special emphasis upon the new course in Clinical Training. He cited the large offering received for St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and suggested that the clergy of the Diocese could aid in the support of the Divinity School through a similar medium.

When Mr. W. H. DuBarry presented a resolution asking that an offering be taken this year for the House of Rest, a temporary tempest developed over the fear that such action would open the convention to appeals from every institution in the Diocese. The Bishop pointed out, however, that the House of Rest was a Diocesan institution and that it was the only one equipped to take care of elderly men and elderly women. The resolution was passed.

Rev. John Shryock, speaking for the Commission on Evangelism, urged that the clergy and parishes commemorate the 200th anniversary of the "religious experience" of John Wesley. He refused to call it a "conversion" because, he pointed out, Wesley was a priest of the Church of England at the time of his experience. He also urged that it was not enough to simply be "enthusiastic" in evangelism, but to remember what the Church is and to teach the fundamental doctrine of the Church. He presented a resolution extending greetings to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which meets in Philadelphia this spring. The resolution was adopted.

Rev. James M. Niblo, reporting for the Cathedral Chapter, spoke of the development of the work near the Cathedral under the direction of a deaconess, who gives her time in that field. He also mentioned the assistance given by the clergy of the Diocese in taking services and frequently providing choirs.

Rev. N. Herbert Caley reported for the Commission on Music. He reported on the successful conduct of a booth on Church Music at the last General Convention, pointing out that some four hundred visitors attended the booth, viewing the displays of music and books and asking for further information. He outlined the work of the Commission in other fields during the past year, and presented a resolution asking that the Commission be continued with power to add to its membership.

After the adoption of the usual standing resolutions it was voted that the 155th Annual Convention be held on Monday, May 1st, at 5 o'clock, and that the second day of the convention begin with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 o'clock. The Bishop then called the convention to prayers and dismissed it with his benediction. The convention stood adjourned at 4 P. M.

Election Results

The results of the elections conducted during the sessions of the convention are as follows:

Standing Committee: Clerical—Rev. Messrs. N. B. Groton, E. M. Jefferys, Franklin Joiner, J. O. McIlhenny, S. R. West. Lay—Messrs. W. P. Barba, W. H. DuBarry, Spencer Ervin, S. F. Houston, P. S. Williams.

Executive Council: Clerical — Rev. Messrs. C. H. Long, R. T. Lyford, L. W. Pitt, C. W. Shreiner, C. E. Snowden and L. C. Lewis. Lay—Messrs. R. C. Belleville, 3rd, E. O. Coates, Lardner Howell, R. A. Morgan, J. A. Pearson and C. R. Woodruff.

Deputies to Provincial Synod: Clerical—Rev. Messrs. J. M. Collins, Franklin Joiner, G. H. Toop, S. V. Wilcox. Lay—Messrs. William White, Henry W. Jones, William B. Reed, W. P. Barba.

Trustees of the Fund for the Endowment of the Episcopate: Messrs. J. A. Harris, Jr., Thomas Newhall, P. S. Williams, Charlton Yarnall.

Directors of the Church Foundation: Clerical—Rev. Messrs. F. C. Hartshorne, C. E. Tuke. Lay—Messrs. E. C. Bendere, E. O. Coates, L. B. Runk.

Assistant Treasurer of the Diocese: Mr. F. R. Drayton.

Canons of the Cathedral: Clerical—Rev. Messrs. G. H. Toop, F. L. Vernon, V. C. Franks. Lay—Messrs. S. F. Houston, C. L. Clay, F. B. Stimson, S. G. Flagg, 3rd.

Board of Triers: Rev. Charles H. Long.

SHRINE MONT. Outings, vacations, 8 conferences, for Church people. Clergy Seminar July 11-22. In Alleghenies west of Washington by motor, bus, train. Half mountain in grounds. Beauty, many recreations. Mineral springs, modern cottages, social hall, refectory, noted SHRINE. Perpetual trust of Church. Vacation rate—$15 a week, $14 by 4 weeks. Rev. E. L. Woodward, M.D., Dir., Shrine Mont, Orkney Spgs., Va.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

The death of Mr. John Radcliffe, financial secretary of the Diocese since 1920, was a great shock to his many friends throughout the Diocese.

Mr. Radcliffe, apparently in good health, was taken ill suddenly at his desk late in the afternoon of April 19th. It was a cerebral hemorrage, and he died in Pennsylvania Hospital late that afternoon.

The funeral was held from his late home in Salem, N. J., on Saturday the 23rd. Bishop Taitt assisted in the service, and the Rev. Mr. Morris had the closing prayers at the grave. All the office staff attended the funeral services, as well as lay officials of the Diocese.

Mr. Radcliffe was born in England 1868, coming to this country when he was a child. For many years he was employed in the Accounting Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, coming to the Diocese in 1920.

Tribute to him will be found on the editorial page.

(Continued from page 266)

after there has been considerable debate, but always only after one speaker has finished and another has not started. That is neither oppressive nor discourteous. The Convention can always afford to give a minority, however seemingly small, an opportunity to be heard, and the undersigned do not believe that it can afford to do otherwise or will ever want to. What happened may be considered unintentional but, nevertheless, calling for protest lest it become a precedent.

F. C. Hartshorne,
David Holmes,
L. B. Runk,
J. Hay Simms.

SOME FACTS CONCERNING CO-OPERATION BETWEEN G. F. S. AND THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

President of the Woman's Auxiliary a member of the G. F. S. Diocesan Council, and the President of the G. F. S. a member of the Diocesan Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

G. F. S. takes Lenten Sewing from the Supply Bureau each year—work is done and paid for by individual Branches and Candidates' Classes. For the five years—1933 to 1937, inclusive, this work totaled 5954 articles valued at $2542. In addition to the Diocesan, G. F. S. makes a contribution to the overhead expenses of the Supply Bureau of $30 annually.

Beginning in 1936, the G. F. S. has cooperated with the Elizabeth Price Martin League, and has, for two and a half years contributed steadily playing cards, jigsaw puzzles, pencils and tally cards, babies' dresses and re-conditioned ties for men. At Christmas time it has sent—1936 and 1937—more than 100 special packages for the patients in the nervous wards of the Philadelphia General Hospital, valued at $120.

In 1937 and 1938, the G. F. S. also helped supply aides for the Episcopal Day during the Week for the Blind at Gimbel's, on the request of the E. P. M. League.

Each Branch of the G. F. S. is now asked to take a United Thank Offering Blue Box, for the general membership, the contents to be given annually to the U. T. O. Treasurer, through the G. F. S. Diocesan Treasurer.

A system for the exchange of speakers between the Woman's Auxiliary and the G. F. S. is now being organized, through which mutual understanding can be developed and information as to each other's program exchanged.

The subject for Mission Study each year is the same, and the G. F. S. special Mission Study number of its magazine — *The Record* — is generally used as resource material by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The G. F. S. in Pennsylvania carries six scholarships (of $50 each) for All Saints School, Bontoc, Philippine Islands, and contributes always to the G. F. S. National Money Object in the amount of $150 to $200 per year. This "Object" is always given to the field which is the current subject of Mission Study.

HOUSE OF REST FOR THE AGED

5919 Germantown Ave.

Fair with Lunch, Amusements, etc. An opportunity to visit the home.

Wednesday, June 15, 1938

11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE UNITED THANK OFFERING

In 1892 Pennsylvania presented her first United Offering of $654 in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md. Ever since then we have gone onward and upward, mostly leading the Church, until in 1931 at Denver we reached our highest amount of $95,070.03. In the sixteen Presentation Services in which we have had a part we have given a total of $794,043.66.

It has become customary through the years to look to Pennsylvania for one-tenth of any amount that the Church hopes to raise and this is more than borne out by our record in the United Thank Offering. In seventeen Presentations the women of the Church have given $7,420,566.44, and, taking part in sixteen of them, Pennsylvania has exceeded her one-tenth by $51,987.02.

With the Triennial at Cincinnati we completed forty-five years of participation in this great offering. That we have played so important a part in it is due to the wonderful foundations built by some of our early Treasurers, to whom we would here pay tribute, especially Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. Ralph North and Mrs. John P. Hollingsworth. These three in particular by their unflagging devotion and enthusiasm, their tireless energy in doing the pioneer work, made the United Thank Offering mean what it does in Pennsylvania today, and made the task of those who followed them immeasurably easier.

But now we look forward to 1940. The first "in-gathering" for 1938 took place on Thursday, May 5th, in St. James's Church, with a total presented of $11,430.72. A glorious service with the famous Choir of St. James's in full attendance was an unusual event in the history of Diocesan Presentation Services. Usually at a mid-week service of this sort we have to bring our own Choir drawn from the ranks of the G. F. S. or the Deaconess School, and, on one occasion, even our own organist! So it meant a great deal to the women of the Diocese to have a full Choral Service, beautiful hymns, everything done with the smoothness and precision characteristic of St. James's Church. The Bishop of the Diocese was the Celebrant, assisted by the Rector, Dr. Mockridge; Father Stimson, of St. Mary's, Hamilton Village, and the Reverend Benjamin R. Priest, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Cape May, N. J., as the special preacher. His sermon was without doubt one of the best United Thank Offering sermons ever heard in this Diocese. It was simple, brief, but thrilling. He began by asking why the Japanese, for instance, do not build hospitals in this country, the reason being because their faith is not missionary. His message made every woman there feel that in the United Thank Offering we are really doing something vital to the world—we are building Altars. And in the building of these Altars, with God's help, we are doing the only thing that will ultimately destroy the powers of evil that are rampant today.

After the service the meeting of United Thank Offering Treasurers, or their representatives, and a few interested friends, was held in the Churchwoman's Clubrooms in St. James's Parish House.

The retiring Diocesan Treasurer presided, and, after various announcements, words of greeting and farewell, resolutions of appreciation to St. James's and Dr. Mockridge, the incoming Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Packard was introduced. Mrs. Packard addressed the meeting in her usual charmingly, modest way, the outgoing Treasurer made her formal adieux, asking for Mrs. Packard the same co-operation and help that had been given her, and the meeting was adjourned.

MARIAN D. VAN PELT,
Diocesan Treasurer.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—*Lamb.*

Department of Religious Education

Edited by ELIZABETH P. FRAZIER

Mrs. John Loman is to supervise our Vacation Church School work again this year. She is very enthusiastic about the value of these schools and of the importance of the Church using the vacation period for religious education. She says the vacation period can mean to our children a menace or an opportunity, idleness or worship, gangs or supervised play, the building or destroying of character, race hatred or world friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Loman celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary a few weeks ago.

—

A group of young people at St. Simeon's Church are putting out a very interesting weekly Church School paper. It is one mimeographed page with an editorial and news. Miss Mary Whitfield is the editor. Here is a quotation from it. "The (student) Council has been studying the operation of the Sunday School and are considering the ways of improving it. If you have any ideas on the subject, speak to your Representative of the Council. The Council is compiling an analysis on attendance during the first eleven weeks of this year and the average attendance has shown to be 83%. Keep up the good work."

—

Our Diocese is well represented on the faculties and administrative staffs of the Summer Conferences. At the new "Advanced Conference of the Province of Washington" the Rev. Leicester C. Lewis is to give a course. The Rev. M. E. Peabody is the chairman of the Program Committee, and the Rev. N. B. Groton is chairman of Finance. The Bethlehem Conference will have the Rev. Robert P. Frazier as Chaplain and Miss Jane Welte and Miss Marian Brown will teach. Our Executive Secretary, the Rev. F. P. Houghton, will give a course at the Peninsula Summer School at Ocean City, Md., and the Rev. John W. Norris will teach at the Wellesley Conference. The Rev. Robert W. Bagnall, LL.D., is to be the Dean of the Summer School of Religious Education which is held at St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville, Va., in July, and the Rev. Edgar C. Young, D.D., and Mrs. Bertha Jones will be on the faculty. Details about these and other conferences will be found on another page.

—

Last summer the number of Vacation Church Schools in the Diocese doubled. Even then the total was only eighteen. The Church School Commission is encouraging the starting of new schools and helping of established ones to plan their curricula. The Rev. Edgar C. Young, D.D., a member of the Commission, was given the task of gathering data from the leaders of Vacation Schools. The following is part of his report:

The word "curriculum" as we shall use it, includes all the planned activities which take place in a Vacation Church School, such as Worship, Study, Work, Fellowship Play, and Giving. We mean too that all of the activities must be related to each other in a single integrated program. In this way the School will produce its maximum effectiveness. Many Vacation Church Schools have several separate curricula; for instance there is a curriculum of Worship, another of Study, another of Service and another of Recreation and Fellowship, by means of all of which their pupils are gathering unrelated bits of knowledge and are developing them in separate compartments, attitudes and habits which they eventually bring together into an integrated whole. It is essential and certainly seems best to relate all the activities of the Vacation Church School to each other as one curriculum. . . . We now present a copy of the time schedule used at St. James' Vacation School, Evansburg, last summer, which may help those who are planning to start a school for the first time this summer. 9-9.30 A. M., free period, games, reading, hobbies; 9.30-10.30, study, stories, work; 10.30-11, music, and the learning of hymns; 11-11.30, handwork, elective, games; 11.30-11.40, cleaning up, vesting of choir; 11.40-12, Church Service. The kindergarten worked by themselves under a separate leader. The other age groups came together for the service and at certain other times.

We will now list some of the centers of interest or themes that work well in Vacation Church Schools.

1. Studies in the Bible following the project method, including handcraft, music, and dramatization.

2. Church Teaching and Church Pilgrimages. Material for these courses can be found in the Christian Nurture Series, course three. It is built around pilgrimages to the Church Building.

3. Missionary projects. Course 4, Christian Nurture Series, and the Missionary Education Movement material give the necessary help.

4. Course on Visiting America. Last year the course given in many places was "Seeing America for Christ."

5. The Cooperative Textbooks for Vacation Church Schools which may be secured from the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian book stores are valuable in that they are written for Vacation Schools and cover a variety of subjects.

Course books and other material in the library of Room 30, Church House, may be borrowed for the summer.

The following activities were going on in our schools last summer: Building and construction activities. The making of maps on the wall or floor, creative activities as work in art, clay, and drawing. Poster making, dramatics, writing original poems, tunes or making original musical instruments. Research activities such as leading the young people to find out things for themselves.

—

The Junior Department of St. Paul's, Overbrook, gave an interesting program and tea for their parents not long ago. To show the parents what they are trying to do in the worship period they conducted and all participated in a service of Evensong. This was followed by tea which gave an opportunity for the parents to meet and talk to the teachers of their children.

—

A children's mission was conducted at the Cathedral during Lent for the children of the neighborhood by the Rev. Clarence E. Ball. The interesting thing about this mission was that on their own initiative the children compiled a list of questions for the leader to answer at these services. They were questions about the Cathedral, the Prayer Book and the services of the Church.

—

"Our class has been given the mission field of China to report on before the whole Church School. Have you material to help us?" said Miss Tucker from St. John's, Ward, who came into Room 30 during her lunch hour. We had many such requests in Lent which showed that the schools were finding out what their Lenten Offering did. To fill Miss Tucker's request we went to our file on China and gave some and loaned other material and pictures. She also borrowed a book on China from the library.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
Surf, Beach and Bath Aves., Ocean Grove, N. J.
3 Blocks to Auditorium, 1 Block to Ocean
A Christian Hotel away from home. Clean, cool and comfortable rooms with or without private bath. A cheerful lobby. Cool, light dining-room, where plenty of good wholesome food is nicely served, hot, by congenial servants. $18.00 to $25.00 weekly. 3 days special $10.00. AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.
CHARLES M. HERMAN, Owner

HUGE GATHERING AT PRESENTATION SERVICE

The Church Schools of the Diocese presented their Lenten Offering at a massive and impressive service in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon, May 15th. It was estimated that there were over two thousand children, teachers and adults present every available seat being taken, with people sitting in the aisles and standing at the rear. The service was in charge of the Church School Commission, of which the Rev. J. Wesley Twelves is chairman. The Rev. Charles S. Martin, head of the Department of Religious Education conducted the service assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Percy Houghton, Executive Secretary of the Diocese and the Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Young.

The Deans of the six Convocations of the Diocese received the offering from the representatives of the Church Schools and presented it to the Bishop. The offering itself amounted to about $42,000, which is for the Church's missionary work at home and abroad, and represents the savings, denials and work of the children of the Diocese during the season of Lent, collected through their Mite Boxes. The Bishop, in his greetings, expressed his appreciation for the co-operation and interest of the children.

The missionary address at the service was made by the Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Kansas. Bishop Fenner is noted as an authority in our church upon rural work, and he told several interesting stories of work being done by our church in isolated sections of the country.

An impressive feature of the service was the large and colorful procession of junior choirs from more than fifty Church Schools. In all there were six hundred children in the choirs which filled the entire central section of the nave of the church. The Junior Choir of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, led the procession and occupied the choir stalls. The Rev. William P. C. Loane was the marshal in charge of the procession of choirs, assisted by the Rev. Robert P. Frazier, and several lay assistants. Everyone was greatly impressed by the enthusiastic singing. After hearing such wonderful singing no one could ever say that Episcopalians do not sing. Much of the credit for the spontaneous singing was due to the Rev. N. Herbert Caley, who played the organ, ably assisted by the trumpeters. Appreciation should be extended to all those who participated in the service, especially for the splendid response of the many choirs and the working out of the details involved in the arrangements by the able secretaries in Room 30, Miss Frazier and Miss Newman. We are grateful to the authorities of Holy Trinity Church and to Miss Miles, their Educational Secretary. This great service will be remembered for a long while among the events of the Diocese.

"Candidates"—Future Members Hold the Center of the G. F. S. Stage

More than three hundred and fifty little girls—Candidates of the Girls' Friendly Society—marched in procession at their Annual Service held in St. Luke's Church, Germantown, on Saturday afternoon, April 23. It was a lovely sight and an impressive illustration of the early beginning made by the Society in training its membership as future women of the Church. Rev. Clarence R. Wagner of Groton, Connecticut, and a former Missionary in the Philippines, was the speaker. The offering was given for the Candidates' own scholarship at All Saints School, Bontoc, P. I., and was very little short of the $50 pledged. Following the service the Senior Members Club gave rewards, as usual, for work submitted in their contest. The growth in the Candidates' work has been most encouraging during the past year—38 classes now carrying on the very up-to-date program which receives so much favorable comment from Church leaders and others interested in the training of youth.

Recently, a Girls' Club, at the Chapel of the Mediator, was re-organized as a Candidates' Class, and the Vicar, Rev. Granville Taylor, gave in his parish paper his reasons for this action—commenting upon the purely parochial limits of a Club; he told of his desire for a wider scope of interest and activity for the children and the need for a consciousness of belonging to a National Group. "The Girls' Friendly Society will give these girls all they now have," said Mr. Taylor, "plus these wider contacts and that 'sense of belonging' to something big and worth-while." We are proud that we have the privilege of quoting this expression of opinion, because it sums up, so well, one value of the Society often overlooked.

The Holiday House at Cape May, N. J., will open for the season on June 19, when it will have the honor of entertaining for four days the Clergy School of the Diocese of New Jersey. About 50 clergymen are expected to participate. Following this will come the Candidates' time for which very special preparations are being made this year. Covering a period of three weeks, 150 little girls will make glad the stately old house and will enjoy a planned program of activities, including hand-craft and training in worship, etc., as well as the usual play, bathing and hiking. Twelve Younger Members (teen age girls) will receive their first training in leadership as assistants in carrying out the program—under the direction of at least ten associates and a recreation leader. A trained nurse will be in residence throughout the children's stay.

The Spring Council meeting will be held on Saturday, May 21, at Old Christ Church. Because this meeting marks the close of a triennium when new Diocesan officers will be installed, the Council will be preceded at 11 A. M., by a Corporate Communion for all members and associates, at which the Bishop of the Diocese will be the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. William R. McKean. Luncheon will be served in the Neighborhood House at the close of the Service and the Council will convene at half past one.

The retiring President, who has acted as "correspondent" for the CHURCH NEWS would like to close this, her last article, with an expression of appreciation and thanks for the unfailing courtesy and co-operation shown by the Editors of the CHURCH NEWS, and by Mr. Warnock during his years as manager. Their help has done much to interpret the Society to a wider audience than it could, perhaps, otherwise reach and at the same time has, we trust, widened the circle of readers for this best of all Diocesan papers.

MADELINE T. SPIESS.

THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

(Continued from page 265)

part in the initial effort when the Fund was started. I hope that the confidence which you then expressed will remain with us in the future.

Note—After concluding his address a question was raised whether, under the Pension Fund, any provision was made for a mother or sister of a deceased clergyman who might be entirely dependent upon him for support, provided he did not leave a widow. Mr. Locke replied that no provision was made for such relatives other than the widow and children of the deceased clergyman. Mr. Locke explained that the payment of $1,000, paid to a widow at the death of a clergyman, was not considered a "death benefit" but was simply a payment of allowance made to the widow to assist her at a difficult time. In response to a further question, Mr. Locke stated that the Pension Fund should not be considered as "insurance" protection.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

Edited by DOROTHY SIBLEY HOPKINS

Annual Meeting 1938

Tuesday, April 26th, dawned bright and delightfully cool, a perfect day for the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. The day began with Holy Communion for the women at 9.30 in Holy Trinity Church. The Bishop of Pennsylvania was the celebrant, assisted by the Very Rev. John E. Hill.

A large crowd of women filled Holy Trinity Parish House for the business meeting, at which our retiring President, Mrs. John E. Hill, presided. Interesting reports of the year's work, which will be printed in the 64th Annual Report, were given by the officers and chairmen of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. The reports were comprehensive though brief. They could hardly be otherwise as each woman was alloted a specified time, and woe to the lengthy talker, for the timekeeper, Mrs. Francis R. Packard, would sound the bell each time on the split-second, and no pleading look could move her.

One hundred twenty-six parishes and missions, totaling 410 persons, were present for the election of officers at the Annual Luncheon, which was held at the Penn Athletic Club, at 12.30 o'clock.

During luncheon, Mrs. George Woodward, the Honorary President of the Woman's Auxiliary of our Diocese, and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the candidates for office. Immediately thereafter the Parish Representatives cast their votes, electing Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, President; Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, First Vice-President at Large; Mrs. Francis R. Packard, United Thank Offering Custodian. Mrs. Hill's announcement of the outcome of the voting was greeted with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Hill, with her usual simplicity and directness, gave her farewell address as President of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, reviewing her thirteen years as Educational Secretary and President of the Woman's Auxiliary, and leaving with us the feeling that we want to carry on in close cooperation with our Church as she goes forth to help the World to Christ's Way.

The Induction Service was performed by the Bishop of Pennsylvania after Mrs. Hill's address. The service was short but full of dignity. The congregation stood throughout the service.

When the newly elected officers had been inducted into the offices of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward Ingersoll accepted her trust and pledged herself anew to the service of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Francis Packard presented the following resolution, which was unanimously carried by the women present: "Be it resolved that we, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, wish to express our most profound and sincere appreciation:

"For the splendid contribution made to the Auxiliary by Lea Hill, our President during the last six years. Her brilliant leadership, breadth of vision and unfailing devotion to the work are a combination of qualities rare indeed. Our prayer is that we can carry on in the way she has shown us.

"To Marian Van Pelt, who also for six years has been the United Thank Offering Custodian of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Never has there been such a difficult time for us to show our 'Thankfulness' in a concrete way. To have helped keep Pennsylvania in the very first place is proof of the fulfillment of the task. And we are truly grateful.

"And to Martha Davis, who, as our Field Secretary, has carried a new office with all the attendant difficulties to a most important place in the Diocese, and who has opened the way for the Auxiliary to reach many new parishes, —and to her as Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, we owe the success of this year's Luncheon and Dinner Meetings, a most difficult and arduous task. We are most appreciative."

After this resolution, Bishop Taitt pronounced the Blessing, and the 1938 Annual Meeting drew to a close.

MRS. HILL'S WORK IN THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. John E. Hill, the retiring President of the Woman's Auxiliary, has had a notable career in the Auxiliary life of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hill succeeded Mrs. Henry Pilsbury as Educational Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary in 1925. Her work was so outstanding that in 1932 she was elected as Diocesan President. In 1937, the Province of Washington elected Mrs. Hill as its representative on the National Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hill was the first President of the Woman's Auxiliary to serve on the Executive Council of the Diocese.

Mrs. Hill organized the Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service and is Chairman of the Unit working at the Episcopal Hospital. For the past five years she has been Chairman of the May Fete of the Hospital.

She is a member of the Board of the Church Training and Deaconess School, and has been elected Vice-President of the Woman's Interdenominational Union of Philadelphia. She is also parish President of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Church, and Financial Secretary of St. Martha's House.

Since her election to the National Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, her services have been in constant demand in other Dioceses. This is a recognition of her remarkable ability as a speaker. She has had an unusually successful administration during her term of office as President, and leaves a splendid organization to her successor. Mrs. Hill retires from office with the affectionate regard of all the women in the Diocese.

Grace Church, Mt. Airy, is getting out its own Auxiliary *News*. The *News* is mimeographed and gives the news of interest of the activities going on in the Parish Auxiliary. This *News* is gotten out from time to time because "there are many women in the Parish, who, by reason of domestic or professional occupations or of physical limitations, are unable to attend the weekly meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary and Guild of Grace Church." And the Auxiliary believes that since all confirmed women are automatically members of the Auxiliary "they are naturally interested in its activities and feel it a loss that they cannot keep in closer touch with them." Miss Kaighn, of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, originated this idea.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

The Woman's Aid
to the
Germantown Convocation
ANNUAL GARDEN DAY
will be held
Wednesday, June 1, 1938
from 3.00 P. M. to 7.30 P. M.
at "KRISHEIM"
The Home of Mrs. George Woodward, Mermaid and McCallum Streets, Chestnut Hill
Country Produce . . Ice Cream
Cake . . . . Flowers . . . . Candy
CAFETERIA SUPPER
Special Exhibition
of
Flower Arrangements
Admission, 25 cents
Free transportation from Germantown Ave. trolley No. 23 at Allen Lane. In case of rain, to be held at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill.

THE WOMAN'S AID
to the
Convocation of West Phila.
Will Hold Its
ANNUAL
GARDEN FETE
On the Lawn of
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Locust Street
West of Thirty-ninth Street
Thursday, June 9, 1938
From 3 to 9 P. M.
At 8.15 the play "It's a Woman's Privilege" will be presented by the Drama Circle of West Phila. Civic Club
Proceeds for the Missions in the Convocation
Flowers and Plants
Cakes - Candy - Fancy Articles
Fortune Teller
Supper will be served in the Parish House from 5 to 7 P. M.

THE WOMAN'S AID
to the
Convocation of North Phila.
will hold its
ANNUAL
GARDEN PARTY
on
The Episcopal Hospital Grounds
Front and Lehigh Avenue
Thursday, June 9, 1938
From 2 to 8 P. M.
for the
BENEFIT OF MISSIONS
In the Convocation
Entertainment
Music - - - - Supper
Tickets, 25 Cents

MRS. EDWARD INGERSOLL'S ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS

Ladies:

I want you to know how duly sensible I am of the great honor and the great responsibility you have given me today. When I remember the wonderful women who have, so honorably and ably, held this office in the past with their great diversity of gifts it only adds to my great sense of inadequacy. But able and devoted as they were they put their trust in God's Holy Spirit day by day to guide and perfect their every plan. It is only in that same Spirit that you and I together can look forward to leading the Auxiliary into ways of continued service in our program of the "whole work of the whole Church."

You can imagine how difficult it would be for anyone to follow Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Hill. First as Educational Secretary, Mrs. Hill has given us such missionary inspiration and for the last six years such rare leadership as the President. We shall miss her beyond words to express. At best I can be but a sorry substitute but both Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Hill assure me, and I know from my own experience, how ready all the officers and members are to stand by and to cooperate in every possible way. I remember something Mrs. Harper Sibley said in speaking of opportunities to serve in Church work which gives me confidence:

"We need not feel we must be able to do *everything*. For if we cannot sing, there is a cry, and if we have not the gift of tongues there are those who have." So in the strength of that thought, I am counting on you all to sing or preach as need be!

In closing may I thank you for the confidence you have expressed in electing me your *president*. Guided and strengthened by God's grace, may the Auxiliary in this Diocese go forward to those new fields set before us of "more disciplined thinking, more generous living, and more adventurous praying," that His Kingdom may come on earth as it is in heaven.

THE WOMAN'S AID
to the
Convocation of South Phila.
will hold a
GARDEN PARTY
at
GLORIA DEI (Old Swedes)
Phila.
Thursday, June 16th
Three o'clock
Cafeteria Supper and Food Sale
Home-made American and Italian Foods

"SAVE THE CUTS" OFFERING; EMBER DAYS JUNE 8, 10, 11

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary has been concerned over the financial crisis which has faced the National Council. If $47,000 could not be raised by the May Meeting of the National Council Board, then further cuts in salaries and activities, especially in our United States Missions—would have to be made in order to balance the budget. This deficit would have been $147,000 had it not been for a legacy of $100,000 left in New York with no strings attached.

It is inadvisable for the Woman's Auxiliary to make additional pledges, but everyone has felt that further cuts in the missionary fields would be crucial. Therefore the Board voted at the April 5th meeting to instruct Mrs. Hill to ask the parishes to set aside the Ember Days of June 8th, 10th and 11th for special prayer and sacrifice for the "Save the Cuts" Offering, the Offering to be presented at St. Luke's, Germantown, on Friday, June 24th, at 8 P. M. Should more than $2000 be raised, the surplus will go to the Diocesan Pledge for China Relief.

Suggestions for your sacrifice: when you suddenly crave a chocolate milk shake, drink a glass of water instead; curb your desire for that movie and read your magazine serial instead; sit in the "peanut gallery" for once instead of your usual choice orchestra or first or second balcony seats at the theatre; wash your sweater or doe skin gloves in time rather than sending them to the cleaner; dig in your garden or take a walk, thus sacrificing a golf game or badminton game, and put the money saved in golf balls, greens fee or shuttlecocks into your "Save the Cuts" Offering.

MRS. DILLARD RESIGNS

After nine years of devoted service, Mrs. Henry K. Dillard has resigned her position as President of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church.

Mrs. Dillard's resignation was in part due to her approval of the Diocesan plan of changing officers at the end of six years, and partly, because she is now in business and does not have the time to give.

A brilliant leader, an untiring worker, and a staunch churchwoman, she has done valuable work for her Parish, her Diocese, and for her country, among the colored people, being vitally interested in their education and training. Mrs. Dillard is a trustee of the Voorhees Normal and Industrial School at Denmark, S. C., and every year she arranges the Philadelphia engagements for the American Church Institute Quartet.

Missions in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

"Know your Diocese" is the ambition of the Pennsylvania Woman's Auxiliary Diocesan Committee. With this aim in view, a survey of the various Diocesan activities has been undertaken by the delegates this past year. Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. I. Manning Hewson the white Missions of the Diocese were visited and reported upon at the May meeting of the Committee. The results of this report are embodied herewith.

Other surveys included Colored Missions, Foreign Language Groups and their Missions, and the Social Service work under the Elizabeth Price Martin League for service.

Convocation of Chester

Saint Faith's, Brookline. Rev. William Powell, Vicar, has a fine stone church building, surrounded by a large lawn, and is situated in a growing community. January, 1932, saw the first service, which was held in the Brookline Public School Auditorium. At first the Vicar taught on the Church Farm School staff, and served the mission without salary. The first service in the present church was held the second Sunday in February, 1933. Since then the building has been enlarged several times. The basement is now being painted to use as an additional room for the Church School. All current expenses are paid and a liberal contribution made to the Diocese. A debt of $5000 is owed on the church, and $5000 on the rectory. There are 75 families enrolled, with 150 children in the Church School. Parish activities embrace Woman's Auxiliary, Senior and Junior Altar Guilds, Men's Club, Y. P. F., Knights of St. John; all in flourishing condition.

Redeemer, Springfield. Rev. George Bishop, Vicar. Started in 1924, services were first held in homes, but the growing community built the church in which services began in July, 1929. This stone building has sixteen pews and an adjoining room with double doors which, when opened, gives additional space. Costing $50,000, there is still a $9000 debt upon the building. There are seventy-five Communicants; average attendance on Sunday, fifty. Some seventy-five are enrolled in the Church School. Most of the village people are Lutherans, who allow their children to attend the Church School, but do not permit their confirmation.

Holy Sacrament, Highland Park. The Rev. W. Hugh Fryer, Vicar. This wide-awake mission occupies a beautiful church building on the main thoroughfare, with plenty of ground for future development. The mission is self-supporting, with a debt of $27,000, $2000 of which was paid last year. Located in a built-up neighborhood, there is an average attendance of 150, with 200 enrolled in the Church School. A "Ladies' Guild" takes the place of the Woman's Auxiliary, with many members non-Churchwomen. During Lent the Vicar has a mission study class for young people.

Saint James', Prospect Park. The Vicar, Rev. P. R. R. Reinhardt, has suffered from illness which handicaps his work as he can do no visiting. His parishioners and the Vicar at Eddystone help when possible. A group of twelve young married women, calling themselves *The Rectory Guild,* help raise money for parish expenses. In the last eight years they have paid off a $5000 mortgage and increased the missionary apportionment. The Woman's Auxiliary was visited by two ladies from Saint Asaph's, Bala, who found a fine wide-awake group of workers.

All Saints', Darby. Rev. George B. Krantz, Jr., Vicar, has a complete and well equipped plant with plenty of room for expansion. The buildings have recently been painted and are in fine condition. Surrounded by small houses, the parish is comparatively poor, and most of the Church equipment has been given by friends. There is an average attendance of 120 at Sunday services, and 190 are enrolled in the Church School. There were twenty in this year's confirmation class. The Woman's Auxiliary is very active.

Trinity, Collingdale, Rev. H. E. Kaufmann, has been a self-supporting mission since 1932. The lovely church is of stone construction, built some twelve years ago. There is Morning and Evening Prayer, with the Eucharist 2nd and 4th Sundays. About 500 communicants are enrolled. The Church School has an average attendance of 270. This year marks the 50th Anniversary, with a big celebration planned. A "Ladies' Guild" instead of the Woman's Auxiliary, the G. F. S., Boys' Club, Boy Scout Troop, Altar Guild, and Junior and Senior Choirs constitute parish activities.

Saint John's, Essington. Rev. F. A. Warden, Christ Church, Ridley Park, Vicar. A reading room and Church School was started in Essington some thirty-five years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Stokes of Saint Clement's, Philadelphia. Taken over by Bishop Garland in 1923, this became Saint John's Mission. The Rev. C. H. Long was then in charge. The lovely church building was erected six years ago. Parish activities consist of a Church School, Saint Mary's Guild, the women's organization; Saint Andrews,' the men's; an Altar Guild, Servers' Guild, and Boy Scout Troop, with other activities. A debt of $6000 is on the church.

The Swedes landed here before William Penn came to Pennsylvania. It was then called Tinicum.

Saint Luke's, Eddystone. Rev. Fredrick B. Hornby, Saint Luke's, Chester, in charge since September, 1935. A faithful group is here, doing fine work. There is now a Woman's Auxiliary of seven members meeting once a month. In Lent there is a weekly study class. Boy Scout Troop, a mixed choir, Altar Guild and Church School with ninety members, are active. Also a Girls' Club, which later may become a Junior Woman's Auxiliary. Saint Luke's Guild has earned $432.41 in 1937.

Ascension, Parkesburg. Rev. H. S. Paynter, Rector of Trinity, Coatesville, in charge. This was a one-industry town. The industry suspended operation and the plant was dismantled. The mission was established by the industry executives because it was felt to be of an economic advantage to be identified with the Church. Since the plant closed, most of those attending found other employment and moved away. The newcomers do not begin to balance the exodus of the old. There are sixty communicants in some twenty families. Services on Sunday consist of Holy Communion the first Sunday at nine o'clock; Evening Prayer other Sundays. The mission pays their Vicar and gives over $100 to the Diocese. Diocesan assistance ceased four years ago, and the mission is now self-supporting. There is a small Woman's Auxiliary, a Boy Choir, a Church School with sixty pupils. The children come from families with no other Church connection. The organ badly needs repair.

Convocation of Germantown

Extending as it does, from Roxborough on the West, to Holmesburg and Tacony on the East, and Solebury, Bucks County on the North, the Convocation of Germantown covers a wide area embracing parishes and missions nowhere near Germantown. There are here twelve missions, not including the Polish and Colored Missions, and also excluding Saint Wilfrid's, Dolington, which is temporarily closed.

The localities are as widely diversified in aspect and people as the area, for they run the scale from the old mill districts of Rhawnhurst and Feltonville, to the suburb of West Oak Lane, and the prosperous farming community of Solebury in Bucks County, near the Delaware River.

Saint Gabriel's, Feltonville. Rev. William T. Metz, Vicar, on the Roosevelt Boulevard, was begun in 1915, the present church being built in 1928.

The services are dignified with a vested choir. There are 293 Communicants, many being hosiery workers. The Church School has 132 pupils. There is no Woman's Auxiliary, but Saint Mary's Guild raises most of the necessary money.

Church of the Ascension, Rhawnhurst, Rev. George L. Gibbs, Vicar, is situated east of Roosevelt Boulevard. The Church building was planned so that a second floor might be added. The present first floor is used as a chapel and Church School room, as well as other parish activities, a folding screen shutting off the chancel. The parishioners are mostly textile workers, but since the mills closed office workers predominate. Forty-five is an average Sunday attendance. The bills are paid and there is no debt. The mission badly needs new floors, cost $450.

Saint John's, West Oak Lane, when visited was closed. The Y. P. F. leader gave the needed information. At Sunday morning service the attendance is usually about eighty-five; Church School, one hundred. There is a Woman's Auxiliary, also Men's Club, G. F. S. and Boy Scout Troop. Rev. C. S. Goodman, the former Vicar, died recently.

Saint Andrew's-in-the-Fields, Somerton. Rev. John W. Norris, Rector of Saint Luke's, Bustleton, volunteers his services. Literally in the fields, this mission is well named, it therefore serves a small congregation. The Vicar hopes to move the lovely old building into the town of Somerton, where it will be more accessible to a larger group, especially in the winter. One Eucharist a month is celebrated, and Evening Prayer said every Sunday.

The Bucks County Missions — in charge of Rev. Waldo D. Parker, who is stationed at Langhorne.

Saint James', Langhorne, Rev. Waldo D. Parker, Vicar, a town of 1200 population, attendance at services average forty-five. The young people are active and very anxious for a parish house.

Saint Paul's, Edgley, lies west of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the only church in that section of the town. A somewhat discouraging field, but the new young Vicar, Rev. A. F. Fischer, Jr., believes that with patience and hard work steady growth will result. There are fifty-three communicants.

The Incarnation, Morrisville, Rev. Oliver E. Newton, Vicar. When visited more than half the congregation were under sixteen years of age. A good sign for the future. In his four years' incumberance the Vicar states, finances have improved, although attendance has not. Both the Vicarage mortgage and note on the bank have been reduced through the Diocesan offer to give dollar for dollar raised. There is a Church School, but no other organization.

The three most picturesque missions:

All Saints', Fallsington, Rev. F. H. Smith, Vicar. A freshly painted, well-cared for building, set among lovely trees, this mission was built and endowed by a Miss Williams nearly seventy years ago. Communicants have decreased, and the Woman's Guild has to come to the financial rescue. The small and scattered congregation come from nearby communities.

Holy Nativity, Wrightstown, Rev. Waldo M. Parker, Vicar. A tiny sheep barn on the farm of the late Bishop Booth. The farm was sold, but the Bishop retained the chapel so long as services were held in it. Holy Communion is said the first Sunday to comply with the terms of Bishop Booth's will. Saint James', Newtown, is near, and services are really unnecessary. It is the unique sentiment surrounding the little chapel which makes the Vicar loath to give it up.

Saint Philips', New Hope, under charge of Dean Eder of Convocation, is situated in the midst of the artist colony on the river road north of New Hope. Originally a one-room school house, that simple architecture has been retained. Inside the walls are a clear grey, the altar is simple with beautiful wrought iron candelabra on either side from the nearby Colt Studios. Sixty-five attended service when visited, many being girls from the Holmquist School. There is talk of the school taking over Saint Philips' for their own chapel.

Trinity Chapel, Solebury, lies some three miles above the river in a fertile farm section. A small, plain stone church building is annexed to a most complete and attractive parish house costing $50,000. The mission is some seventy years old, but has never grown, as it is in the midst of a strong Quaker settlement. Communicants number forty-five, but many never attend service. There is no Woman's Auxiliary, but a Guild. They do not want an Auxiliary as that would mean raising money, and they are now hardly able to keep afloat. Two valiant teachers have maintained the Church School but without the number of confirmations that should result. The fine parish house provides a meeting place for the Farmers' Club, the dramatic organization and Church suppers, but is probably more used by Quakers than Church people.

Summary—The survey of Convocation Missions would seem to indicate that in these days of motors and good roads there is need for fewer missions consolidated, and an effort made to improve the properties, with higher salaries and a general welding together of a strong group of loyal Church people.

Convocation of Norristown

Church of the Advent, Hatboro, Rev. L. J. Sachs, Vicar. Nine years ago an attractive parish house was built adjoining the forty-year-old church, a connecting cloister between. The parish house is one large room used for Church School and all parish meetings. It has a fully equipped kitchen, including a gas-heated hot table. The Women of the Auxiliary were found preparing tables for a dinner given them by the parish men. The rectory is some three blocks away from the Church and is one of the oldest buildings in Hatboro. The congregation is from the clerical class and are mostly commuters to Philadelphia.

Emmanuel, Quakertown, Capt. Atkinson, Church Army, in charge since November. The present congregation averages forty-five. There is a guild or "sewing party." It is hoped a Woman's Auxiliary may soon be started. The work is somewhat handicapped by the great distances the people live from the mission. Not all have cars, but all are transported when possible. The correspondence course of Church School lessons from the League for the Isolated is sent many of the far-off farm children.

Epiphany, Royersford. Rev. W. H. Anthony, Saint Peters', Phoenixville, now holds services at nine o'clock Sundays. A full-time Vicar will be in charge July 1st, 1938. Here is a much needed field of work which can only be developed by a resident priest. There is a Woman's Guild but no Woman's Auxiliary. Laymen hold the 10.45 service on Sunday.

Holy Trinity, Lansdale. Rev. J. A. Cragg, Vicar, is one of fourteen churches in a community of 10,000. A beautiful building is kept in excellent condition. Services, weekly 7.30 Eucharist, Church School and Morning Prayer with Y. P. F. meetings on Sunday. When visited there was an admission service for G. F. S. candidates. The Church people do all needed work. The Vicar and some of his men have just repaired their heater.

Trinity, Gulph Mills. Rev. Caleb Cresson, Vicar. Dean Burk, of the Convocation of Norristown, found a number of families of Welsh, English, Scotch and Swedish descent living in the section called Rebel Hill, who asked for his leadership to establish the Church. From 1912-14 meetings were held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Varien. Trinity was built on ground given by the Varien family. The mission was put in charge of Mr.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)
George Randall, a layman. The present Vicar has been in charge seven years. Support comes from the Bishop and Dean of Convocation. The Vicar lives ten miles away at Oaks. Sunday services are held at 8.15, also the Church School. An average of ten are confirmed yearly.

The people constantly help improve the fabric, adding several rooms and a heating plant. A memorial tower and bell have been given by the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. Personal aid and leadership is needed, also representatives from the mission attending the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary committees. There is an average of 55 at Sunday services. The mission needs a rectory for which there is ample ground.

Saint Anne's, Willow Grove. Rev. Robert P. Frazier, Vicar, built a fine new stone chapel and parish house in 1934. Church services are held on the main floor. The basement is a finely equipped room for all parish activities —Church School, Woman's Auxiliary, men's meetings and suppers, etc.

The old chapel building stood idle except for Kindergarten and Primary Church School; a neighborhood community house was badly needed, but Saint Anne's could not afford to pay salaries or maintainance. Two leaders from the W. P. A. Recreational Division were sent to operate the Center, Huntington Valley Chapel financing the venture for one year. A committee from Saint Anne's with the Vicar as Chairman, forms the directing body. This venture has proved a great success. Over 100 children came the first day and have since averaged 60. The building is open from Monday to Friday, from three to ten. Handwork of all kinds is taught. The basketball team meets in the parish house of Saint Peter's, Weldon. A male glee club and a dancing class also function. There is a fine library of 300 volumes in constant use. Books are badly needed.

The effect of this venture is already evident in the young people's attitudes. They had nothing to do but go to the movies and get into mischief. Energies now find a real outlet in the Community House activities.

Convocation of West Philadelphia

Saint Titus', Elmwood, Rev. Mark M. Garcia, Vicar. Is a two-story building of wood in fair condition. The second floor is the church, which has a churchly appearance with many lovely memorials. There are 170 communicants. The Woman's Auxiliary is under the direction of Deaconess Adams. A Woman's Guild also works for the parish. A Men's Club and Y. P. F. are active. The needs are many but most urgent is adequate plumbing.

SAINT PETER'S CHOIR SCHOOL
319 LOMBARD STREET, PHILADELPHIA
HAROLD W. GILBERT, Head Master

COMPLETE ACADEMIC COURSE FROM FOURTH TO EIGHTH GRADES

A private school for boys who can meet the following entrance requirements: Satisfactory character references, good scholarship and personality, musical aptitude.

As all boys in the school are affiliated with Saint Peter's Choir, no applicant will be considered who owes his allegiance to the choir of another parish.

Registrations are now being received for admission to the Fourth Grade next September. Catalogue upon request.

AEOLIAN-SKINNER ORGAN COMPANY
points with pride to the following organs in
EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
in the Philadelphia District

St. Mark's Church
Christ Church
St. Peter's Church
St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill
All Saints Church, Wynnewood
All Hallows' Church, Wyncote
St. Peter's Church, Germantown
St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh
Christ Church, Upper Merion
Grace Church, Mt. Airy
St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village
St. Andrew's Church, Mt. Holly, N. J.

C. CLIFTON WHITE, Philadelphia Representative
216 N. 35th Street, Philadelphia Phone, Evergreen 0281

GERMANTOWN FRIENDS SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE

Courses planned to develop individual apitudes and capacities

Friends hold in education that the spiritual is as natural and inevitable as the physical and the mental; that religion must express itself in life.

Learning to see beyond the bounds of social class, of race, of nation is important for the thought of our boys and girls . . . quite as important as any knowledge that may qualify them to earn a livelihood.

The weekly religious meeting, the assembly programs, the class work in social studies, in history, and geography, and in other subjects of the curriculum are conducted in the light of the strong interest of Friends in these fundamentals.

STANLEY R. YARNALL, A. B., A. M., *Principal*

General Statement, Register, Program of The Primary School, and Other Information Sent on Request

Convocation of South Philadelphia

Transfiguration. Rev. Gustav Meckling, Vicar. Here are 110 communicants with 125 in the Church School. This is probably the poorest white mission in the Diocese, although their condition is improving. $800.00 was raised last year against $200.00 the year before. The greatest need is a heating plant. Painting is also badly needed.

Saint Elisabeth's, Rev. F. B. Roseboro, Vicar, has had a dramatic and sometimes tragic history. Founded the latter part of the last century to minister to the needs of a developing city district, it has shared in the changes that have come to the neighborhood. In 1927 it was no longer able to maintain its status as an independent parish and the property passed into the hands of the Diocese.

Miss Eleanor Dean, the Diocesan worker for Italians, gives part of her time to Saint Elisabeth's. For other helpers they depend upon volunteers and their own young people who are growing into maturity and leadership.

The entire Church and parish house has recently been decorated and painted by men of the parish and the lovely Church is again beautiful in its cream and gold paint with the Pompeian red dome over the beautiful high altar.

Convocation of North Philadelphia

All Souls, 3236 N. 16th Street. Rev. H. J. Pulver, Vicar. The only Church for the deaf in the Diocese. There are 251 communicants, average attendance at the chief Sunday service, 62. The scattered members cannot all attend every week. In 1937, the Diocese gave $2,268.00, the congregation raising over $1,500.00. The silent choir leads the hymns in sign language and is available for outside meetings, especially in the

BURD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

4226 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLAYMATES

Miss Margaret Tappen, Principal, endowed, homelike dwelling for fatherless girls. Accepted from four to eight years; kept until eighteen. For clergymen's daughters and others from homes of high moral standards. Educated and professionally equipped gratis. ***Trustee:*** **Rector and Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Church**

evening. There are few young people, as they attend institutions where training in sign language and vocations are available.

Saint Ambrose, Howard and Ontario Streets. Rev. Robert C. Hubbs, Vicar. Situated in the mill district, there are 496 communicants from 247 families. The Church School enrolls nearly 300. The Diocese gave $1,425.00 in 1937, which will be reduced $150.00 in 1938. The mortgage now amounts to $4,660.00, a reduction in six years from $10,000.00. There is hope of the mission becoming a self supporting parish when this is paid off. *The most urgent need—help with this mortgage.* The Diocese cannot continue the 50-50 plan in 1938.

Saint Barnabas, 3rd and Dauphin Streets. Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, Vicar. There are 216 communicants and an average attendance of 122. 236 are enrolled in the Church School. Diocesan assistance in 1937 was $1,300.00 with $1,530.00 raised by themselves. Much assistance has been given by various parishes including a Daily Vacation Bible School. The parish visitor, Miss Zellan, is supported by a friend of the mission.

St. Bartholomew's, 25th and Lehigh. Rev. A. W. Eastburn in temporary charge since the death of the former Vicar. Mr. Eastburn has a lay-reader who assists him. There are 175 communicants, with 155 in the Church School. Convocation gave $800.00 in 1937, and $3,900.00 was raised by the mission. Much of this came from the rent of property owned by them. It is hoped they may once more become a self supporting parish with a full time priest. To do this the rectory must be made fit to live in.

Saint George's, Richmond, Indiana Avenue and Livingston Street. Rev. A. J. Arkin, who was founder and builder of the work, is Vicar. Changes in population have caused a dwindling of support. Termites were recently found in the floors and pews. There is a heavy mortgage which the mission cannot reduce. The Diocese has been forced to make a substantial payment toward reduction, $500.00 being required in 1938. There are 275 communicants, 116 being enrolled in the Church School. $1,540.00 was allowed them by the Diocese in 1937. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle founded a Boys' Brigade in the parish some years ago and is much interested. Money is badly needed to fight the termites.

Saint George's, Venango. In charge of a lay reader, Mr. E. E. Proffitt, since the Vicar was called to Hatboro. There are 291 communicants, 164 in the Church School. Diocesan allowance in 1937, $800.00, the mission raising $1,023.00. Just now they are struggling to build a fence around the property, $600.00 being required. The plant is adequate and well adapted to the mission needs. An altar from the Bishop's house has been loaned, replacing the rather forlorn one formerly in use.

The Hebrew-Christian Synagogue, 517 York Avenue. Rev. C. H. Reese, Chaplain. Miss Mary Ormsby, lay worker. Communion services are conducted by the Rev. J. L. Saunders. There are eight communicants and fifty in the Church School. The Diocesan allowance is $1,500.00. A devoted outside committee greatly aids carrying on this work.

Chapel of the Redeemer, Seamen's Church Institute, 211 Walnut Street. Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Chaplain. Not a mission in the ordinary sense but the Institution chapel. Diocesan support of the Chaplain in 1937 was $3,000.00, reduced in 1938 to the Canonical amount allowed a missionary—$2,100.00 plus a rectory. The chapel bears the name of the original floating chapel dedicated to seamen's work by Bishop Alonzo Potter in 1849. Regular Prayer Book services are required, but other religious bodies use the chapel. Average attendance, 55.

The Episcopal Hospital and Galilee Mission chapels are also within the Convocation but come under the Institutions.

Parish Missions Within the Diocese

Chapel of the Nativity, Germantown —Saint Luke's, Germantown.

Saint Alban's, Newtown Square—Old Saint David's, Radnor.

Saint Andrew Chapel, West Manayunk—Saint Asaph's, Bala.

Saint Joseph's, Gladwyn, under the charge of All Saints', Wynnewood.

Saint Michael, Yeadon—Christ Church, Ridley Park.

Summary—While compiling this report the committee came to the following conclusions:

1. Every mission should have a Woman's Auxiliary composed of their *Church women,* which should be under the guidance of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary.

2. Our missions should be in the care of the best of our priests. They are worthy of all the Church can give.

3. It would seem that a number of missions here reported, should have the status of parishes with self support, thus relieving the Diocese of the expense of caring for them.

Equipment Needed:

Help with mortgages. Proper equip-

ment of the Church buildings, also parish houses. Saint Andrew's-in-the-Field, Edgley, holds all meetings in a garage. A parish house is badly needed. Saint Alban's, Newtown Square, needs a small organ. Saint James, Langhorne, a room where the young people can meet, etc.

Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation
22 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK CITY
INSURES EPISCOPAL PROPERTY ONLY
PREMIUMS PAYABLE QUARTERLY AT REDUCED RATES
INFORMATION ON REQUEST

THE REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA
Complete Banking Facilities
Est. 1885
Proven Trust Management
SAMUEL F. HOUSTON
President
JOHN A. McCARTHY
Executive Vice-Pres.
WM. LEWIS McGEE
Vice-Pres. and Treas.
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

I. W. MULREADY . . .
FOR SUMMER HATS
A Colorful Collection of Chic Millinery
Original Models *Moderately Priced*
125 So. 16th Street : : : Philadelphia

MONUMENTS · MAUSOLEUMS
To Attain Significant Beauty a Memorial, however Inexpensive, Should Be Created by Craftsmen
A VISIT TO OUR DISPLAY ROOMS WILL BE HELPFUL
H. C. WOOD
6400 BALTIMORE AVENUE, LANSDOWNE, PA.
(FERNWOOD)
Established in 1855
WORKERS IN STONE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE

The Interdenominational Committee of the Seamen's Church Institute, of which Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt is Chairman, held a service commemorating the tercentenary of foreign trade on the Delaware and National Maritime Day at Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church Sunday, May 22nd, at 3.30 o'clock.

Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Germantown, preached the sermon. The Rector, Rev. John Roak, and the Choir and Junior Choir of Gloria Dei participated.

Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Superintendent and Chaplain of the Institute, welcomed the civic groups represented at the service, which included:

The Navy, represented by Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius and Staff; the City Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, Hon. Barkley D. McCaughn, Director; the Bourse; Port of Philadelphia Maritime Society; Maritime Exchange; Foreign Traders Association; several foreign Consulates; Swedish Colonial Society; Quaker City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Norwegian Seamen's Church; German Seaman's Home; Mariner's Bethel; Board of Managers and Auxiliaries of the Seamen's Church Institute; Christian Endeavor Society, and a delegation of seamen.

REPORT ON PROBLEM

(Continued from page 266)

seem to be to greatly increase the offerings to the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. The Bishop, as Chief Pastor of the Pastors, is the one through whom help, in distress, should reach the Pastors; but he cannot help unless he is supplied with the means. The Clergy and Deaconesses in the predicaments described above are particularly helpless. They are not covered by the Social Security or Old Age schemes of the Nation or State, and if they have withdrawn from parish work there is no group of people to feel any direct responsibility for them. Yet the Scripture principle is, that "they who preach (or who have preached) the Gospel should live of the Gospel," which means that their necessities should be ministered to by the people of the Diocese.

We respectfully suggest to our Right Reverend Father in God that in sending notice of his intention to visit parishes and missions for Confirmation he call the attention of the Rector of Vicar to the great need of increasing the resources of his Discretionary Fund in order to care for cases of distress among the Clergy and Deaconesses and request him to so inform his people beforehand. And we also recommend that the Convention cause this report

to be printed in the CHURCH NEWS.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS C. HARTSHORNE,
ROBERT C. BELLEVILLE, 3RD.

Communion-Service Altar Appointments

Agents For Gorham Line

CASSOCKS
SURPLICES
For Choir and Clergy

STOLES - MARKERS
EMBROIDERIES
ALTAR LINENS
VESTMENTS
HANGINGS - FRONTALS

CAPS, GOWNS AND HOODS
ALL DEGREES TO RENT
and PURCHASE

Send for New Complete Catalogues

NATIONAL-ACADEMIC
CAP & GOWN CO.
821-23 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDWARD LOWBER STOKES & CO.
1708 LOCUST STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Stephano Sisters, Inc.
1712 WALNUT STREET

GOWNS - WRAPS

For women who demand style and beauty combined with quality and economy.
Prices $15.00 to $195.00

Vestments, Altar Paraments, Linens, Surplices, Albs

Cleaned, Laundered and Repaired

Old Embroideries Re-applied
Estimates Furnished

Georgia L. Bender
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Phone PENnypacker { 6487 0700

Please Use Walnut Street Elevators

In Memoriam

For all the saints who from their labors rest.
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed.
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest
Alleluia.

THE REV. CHARLES SYDNEY GOODMAN

On Tuesday, April 26th, the Rev. Charles Sydney Goodman passed to his eternal reward, after a long illness at the Episcopal Hospital.

The burial service was held at the Chapel of St. John, West Oak Lane, where he served as Vicar since its beginning four years ago, on Friday, April 29th, at 3 P. M.

The Reverend Mr. Goodman, since his ordination in 1899, had served as Assistant Rector of St. Luke's Church, Toronto, Canada; Church of the Good Shepherd, Cleveland, O.; St. Mark's Church, Cleveland, O.; St. James' Church, Zanesville, O.; associate rector at Ascension, Atlantic City, N. J.; Holy Trinity Church, Ocean City, N. J.; Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg, and as rector of St. John the Baptist, Germantown.

His untiring efforts, and faithful ministry were largely responsible for the rapid growth of St. John's Mission in the West Oak Lane section.

REV. CHARLES STRATTON LYONS

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the Vestry of the Church of Saint Alban, Roxborough, Pa.:

RESOLVED, That the following memorial be entered in the minutes, and that copies thereof be sent to Mr. Frank D. Lyons and to the CHURCH NEWS of the Diocese.

The Vestry of the Church of St. Alban, Roxborough, have learned with genuine regret of the death of their former beloved Rector, the Reverend Charles Stratton Lyons; they feel in his death a sense of personal loss, for his lovable personality endeared him to all who knew him, and his simplicity and kindly understanding, together with his strong Christian character, manifested itself in all his associations.

They desire to extend their sincere sympathy to his son and his family in their sorrow.

Rest eternal grant to him, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon him.

ROBERT E. SCHULTZ,
Secretary.

LOCUST 5876 RIT. 8910

Stephen Ehret—Hairdresser
1903 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
RITTENHOUSE PLAZA

Permanent and Marcel Waving
Hair Coloring - Hair Goods - Trimming
Manicuring - Shampooing

The TOWNE HOUSE
LUNCHEON : TEA : DINNER
SUNDAY DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M.
Special Parties Arranged
1905 WALNUT STREET *RIT. 9142*

THE NEW PRAYER BOOK
Vest Pocket Size

All styles are available, the prices from $.75 and $.85 up.

We also have a complete selection of Prayer Books and Hymnals in medium and large size.

H. M. JACOBS CO.
1724 CHESTNUT ST. PHILA., PA.

THE TERRACE
33-41 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Canada
Residence for transient and permanent guests, in the heart of Toronto. Combines comfort and the charm of a spacious garden with easy access to points of interest in the City. Under the Sisters of S. John the Divine. Apply to the Bursar at 45 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Canada.

WESTON'S FOR EYE GLASSES
SINCE 1890
41 S. 18th ST., PHILADELPHIA

CREAN BROS.
D. & H. COAL
CONE-CLEANED
25th & Moore Sts. Dewey 0860
50th & Warrington Baring 1141
Kensington & Venango Jef. 1400

Your Valued Furniture
REPAIRED, REFINISHED AND REUPHOLSTERED BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN

Estimates Furnished Free, Based On Reasonable Rates

Deliveries and Collections Made in the Philadelphia Area

THE SHUT-IN SOCIETY
Twenty-first and Arch Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Recent Installations of Stained Glass in

THE CHAPEL OF THE MEDIATOR
Philadelphia
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Haddon Heights, N. J.
NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
Washington, D. C.
CADET CHAPEL
West Point

Henry Lee Willet Studios
3900 Girard Ave., Philadelphia

CHARLES S. ROCKEY & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
PHILADELPHIA

Gifts—Greeting Cards
S. A. WILSON COMPANY
Printers : Engravers : Stationers
110 South Eighteenth Street
Philadelphia

S. R. LARZELERE
Incorporated
Commercial Printing
Engraved Stationery
1210 Sansom St., Phila., Pa.
Bell: Pen. 9036 Keystone: Race 5031

VESTMENTS
For the Clergy and Choir.
Altar Linens, Embroideries.
Materials by the Yard, Tailoring.
J. M. HALL, Inc.
417 FIFTH AV. NEW YORK
(Bet. 37th & 38th Sts.)

THOMAS R. BELL, SR.

Thomas R. Bell, Sr., Warden, St. Faith's P. E. Church, Brookline, Del. Co., Pa., died at his home, 108 Pennsylvania Avenue, after a short illness. Services were conducted at the Church by the Rev. William Powell, Rector, on Saturday, March 19, 1938, at 2 P. M.

Mr. Bell has been associated with St. Faith's since its infancy, and took a very active part in the splendid development in the past several years. In the construction of the Church and Parish House he was known as the General Foreman, day after day being on the job observing the progress of the work and by his many acts of kindness, became a good friend of the different contractors who favored him in many ways toward the completion of their work.

His kindly attitude and his ever-willingness to do will be sadly missed by all associated with this Church, and our prayers will be for him to receive his kingly reward in Heaven for his splendid service on this earth to his family, his fellow-man and to his Church.

ST. FAITH'S P. E. CHURCH.
J. H. CARROLL, *Secretary.*

MRS. EMIL GUENTHER

The mother of the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Ida Guenther, who died on April 12th at Trinity Rectory, Swarthmore, was laid to rest Saturday, April 16th, at 2 P. M. The services were conducted by her son, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Aquila Webb, LL.D., pastor of the Central-North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, of whose congregation Mrs. Guenther was a member for 36 years. The Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D.D., read the prayers and pronounced the benediction.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Guenther is survived by two grandchildren, J. Jarden Guenther, Jr., and Dorothy Henderson Guenther.

DeLONG FURNITURE CO
MAKERS OF FINE CHURCH WOODWORK

HENRY L. KEIRE
SUCCESSOR TO
G. GERALD EVANS
ARCHITECTURAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL WOODWORK
PAINTING - DECORATION
FURNITURE - CURTAINS
DESIGNS SUBMITTED
1805-07 WALNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

LUMBER
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Flooring + Fencing + Shelving
Wall Boards and Millwork
LUMBER SERVICE SOLVES YOUR LUMBER PROBLEMS
We solicit your inquiries—a phone call will bring our representative.
Lumber Service Co.
Market to Filbert
at 38th St.
Bell, BARing 7660-61 Keystone, West 1125

Stained Glass
The D'Ascenzo Studios
1604 Summer Street, Phila., Pa.
Respectfully refer you to:
The aisle and clerestory windows in the Labour Bay, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.
The windows in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.
The chancel, aisle and rose windows, St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
The window in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, The National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.
Mosaics ◆◆◆ Murals

Does Your Organization
NEED FUNDS?
Ladies' Aids, Auxiliaries and Fraternal Organizations needing funds will find our new CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE PLAN for selling the beautiful ESMOND SLUMBEREST BLANKETS and other standard brands of merchandise, a sure way of earning money. Hundreds of Organizations have successfully used this PLAN. Write for full information.
Dept. N
THE STANLEY STORE
Collingswood, N. J.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
FRANKLIN TRUST BUILDING
15th & Chestnut Streets
Excellent Food
Reasonable Prices
Other Ewart Cafeterias in Washington, D. C., Richmond, Virginia, and Norfolk, Virginia

Bar. 7823
S. ROSSMAN
INTERIOR DECORATOR
4333 SPRUCE STREET
Custom Draperies
Curtains — Slip Covers — Furniture
Featuring Newest Floral Novelties and Stripe Fabrics for Slip Covers
Workmanship Guaranteed : Prices Moderate

55 Years at 317-319 Walnut St.
38 Years at 205 S. 13th St.
James Moroney
ESTABLISHED 1845
256-270 So. 23rd Street, Phila., Pa.
Sacramental Wines
For almost a Century our Wines have been preeminent for character and quality.
Price List, Letters of Approbation or Commendation on Request
TELEPHONE — RITTENHOUSE 1430

ELIZABETH W. FISHER

In the death of Elizabeth Wilson Fisher, the Tract Society has lost a faithful and valued member. For many years Miss Fisher battled valiantly for the importance of the Divine command, to love God not only with the heart and the soul but also "with all thy mind." Never for her could religion ever *seem* to be the "opiate of the people." For her the Christian Faith meant a sharp spur and persistent incentive to clear thinking and high scholarship. For her in her manifold activities in the Church life of Philadelphia, the Word had indeed been made flesh, in such a truly Greek sense, that the life of intelligence became genuinely the life of God. It was from this essentially religious foundation that Miss Fisher entered into the life of the Tract Society. It was not enough to teach disciples to pray. There was the Divine mandate to aid them to think, and so for Miss Fisher the work of the Tract Society was veritably an extension of our Lord's life of Incarnation. It is because Miss Fisher not only labored tirelessly in the work of the Society, but because in her own person she typified and expressed the sublime purpose for which the Tract Society was founded, that we, its members, present this minute of our consciousness of loss in her death and of our abiding and affectionate reverence for her memory. May she rest in the Paradise of God.

ELIZABETH C. HARE

Full of years and good works, Miss Elizabeth C. Hare entered into the life of Paradise on March 13, 1938.

Since 1882 her name had appeared in the Annual Report of the Young Women's Boarding Home Association as a contributor, a manager, and since 1915 as an honorary manager as well as contributor. Her interest in the work did not end with her retirement as an active member of the Board of Managers. She was always eager to hear any news from Coles House and at an Annual Meeting she attended related many incidents of the early years of the several houses of the Association. Her loyalty and generosity are examples to be followed by those of us who have succeeded her.

REV. A. BACZEWSKI

The Rev. Ambrose Baczewski, Rector of Holy Trinity, Conshohocken, and St. Mary, Manayunk, died in the Episcopal Hospital, May 16th, after a short illness. Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity, Conshohocken.

He endeared himself to all those with whom he came in contact by his engaging and sweet personality.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

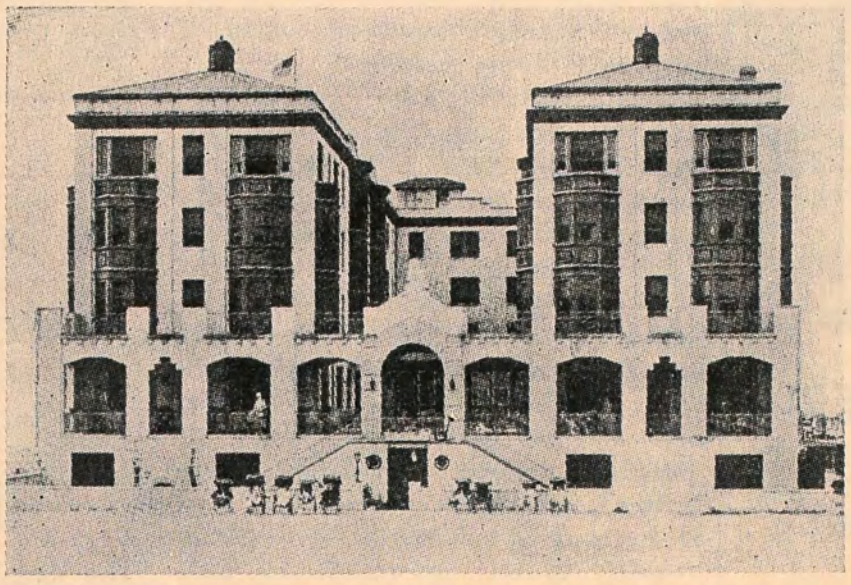
CAMP-O-AT-KA
East Sebago, Maine
A camp for Boys. Church Supervision. 33rd Season. Play, sports and training suited to all ages and temperaments. Junior, Middle and Senior Units. For information and booklet address the Director, Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, 26 Temple Place, Boston

PHILADELPHIA DIVINITY SCHOOL
A three-year Undergraduate Course of required Canonical Studies and Clinical Experience. Each Academic Year of eleven months.
The Graduate Department Courses leading to the Degrees of Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology.
The Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., S.T.D.
Office of the Dean
4205 Spruce Street
Philadelphia

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL
(Church Training and Deaconess House)
Diocese of Pennsylvania
offers a two-year course preparing women for Foreign, Domestic or City Mission Work, Religious Education Leadership, Christian Social Service, Parish Work or for The Order of Deaconess.
For detailed information apply to
MISS ETHEL M. SPRINGER, Dean
708 SPRUCE ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

School for Nursery Nurses
One year's course in theoretical and practical care of small children. Under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary. For information address the
Superintendent
St. Mary's Hospital for Children
407 West 34th Street
New York City

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY
Founded by BISHOP WHITE 1833
Donates to Missions, Institutions, and Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants,
The Book of Common Prayer.
The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in one volume). PEW SIZE.
Apply to REV. W. ARTHUR WARNER, D.D., Secretary
1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



HOTEL DELAWARE

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

THE Delaware is Ocean City's newest hotel, situated right on the boardwalk in finest residential section, yet but a few moments from the heart of all activities and 10 minutes by auto to Atlantic City.

CATERING to a select clientele, guests are assured of making many friends in an atmosphere truly home-like. Golf, Fishing, Sailing, Surf Bathing direct from the hotel. Many amusements for children.

Nearly 200 rooms accommodating 325

100% SPRINKLED AGAINST FIRE

SEASON JUNE 20th TO SEPTEMBER 15th

Attractive Weekly or Monthly Rates and Illustrated Literature sent upon request.

CALVER ANDERSON, Manager

Confirmations, March 16th to May 8th, Inclusive

Mar.

16. S. Luke, Eddystone 9
16. Incarnation, Morrisville 8
20. S. Stephen, Philadelphia 13
20. Annunciation, Philadelphia 3
20. S. Clement, Philadelphia 15
20. S. John, Cynwyd 20
20. All Saints, Wynnewood (including 3 for S. Mary, Ardmore) 20
20. Christ, Media 21
22. S. John, Essington 9
23. S. Stephen, Norwood 22
24. S. Paul, Chester 60
25. S. James, Bristol 8
27. All Saints, Norristown 12
27. S. Anne, Willow Grove (including 1 for St. James, Langhorne) 11
27. Incarnation, Drexel Hill 20
27. Holy Trinity, West Chester (including 1 Received) 18
27. S. Michael, Yeadon 15
27. Advent, Kennett Square (including 1 Received) 8
28. Church House:
    - S. Luke, Kensington 1
    - S. Timothy, Roxborough 1
    - S. Andrew, West Philadelphia 1
    - Christ, Pottstown 1
    - Student Work 2
29. S. James, Prospect Park 12
30. S. Mary, Chester 5
31. S. Paul, Chester 63

April

3. Holy Trinity Chapel, Philadelphia 20
3. All Saints, Darby 15
5. Ascension, Rhawnhurst (including 7 and 1 received for S. Mark, Frankford) 12
6. Holy Trinity, Philadelphia 10
6. Gratersford Penitentiary 2
6. S. Augustine, Norristown 4
7. Holy Comforter Chapel, Philadelphia 8
9. S. Mary, Wayne 10
10. S. Peter, Philadelphia 8
10. Crucifixion, Philadelphia 15
10. Resurrection, Philadelphia 22
11. Church House:
    - S. John, Lansdowne 1
    - All Saints, Wynnewood 6
    - S. Mary, Hamilton Village 2
    - Industrial Home 2
13. St. James, Philadelphia (including 1 for S. Mary, Ardmore) 28
14. S. Paul, Overbrook 13
16. S. Mark, Philadelphia 11
17. Christ, Philadelphia (including 2 for Redeemer Chapel) 37
17. Gloria Dei, Philadelphia 21
17. Holy Sacrament, Highland Park (including 2 for S. Barnabas, Haddington) 18
22. S. Martin, Marcus Hook 11
24. Our Saviour, Jenkintown 51
24. Atonement, Morton 5
24. The Saviour, Philadelphia 24
27. Good Samaritan, Paoli 18
28. All Hallows, Wyncote (including 1 for S. James, Perkiomen; 5 for S. Thomas, Whitemarsh; 1 for Messiah, Philadelphia) 20
29. S. Michael and All Angels 17

May

1. Ascension, Parkesburg 1
1. S. Cyril, Coatesville 2
1. Trinity, Coatesville 8
8. S. Paul, West Whiteland 13
8. Redeemer, Bryn Mawr (including 1 received) 27
8. Good Shepherd, Rosemont including 1 received) 14
15. S. David, Radnor .....
15. Advent, Hatboro 22

The COLONIAL

On the Beach Front in Delightful Cape May, New Jersey

•

Located in the heart of all activities, the Colonial has long appealed to personal comfort, rather than display. Here you will find the finest beds, excellent meals and perfect service.

•

Golf - Tennis - Fishing.
Many attractions for children.
Modest rates.

•

Season
June 15th - October 1st

STAR VILLA

CAPE MAY

New Jersey's Most Friendly, Homey Hotel

•

This charming hotel invites your patronage for the coming summer season. Here you will find just the environment you desire. Best meals, cheerful rooms, congenial companions.

Cape May provides many attractions during the season for children who are especially welcome at the Star Villa.

•

Season
June 15th to October 1st

The Printing *of* Church *and* School Publications

Requires

PARTICULAR KNOWLEDGE AND HONEST EXPERIENCE

"PRESS OF"

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

Always indicates that just such knowledge and experience has entered into the publication bearing that imprint.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
Commercial Dept.
1006 Arch Street

Philadelphia

•

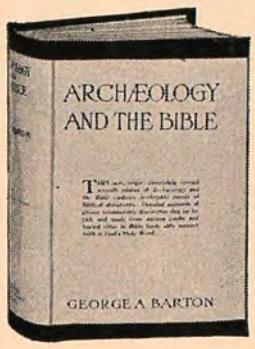
Send or bring your
Church or School printing problems to us.

Seventh Edition—COMPLETELY REVISED

Archaeology and the Bible

By GEORGE A. BARTON, PH.D., LL.D., D.D.

First issued in 1916, this scholarly volume has been revised on six different occasions to keep pace with new findings in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine and other ancient lands. Archaeologists have been unusually busy in the past four years and some remarkable discoveries have been unearthed that throw still more light on the Bible. All of these important reports will be found in this new edition, which has been thoroughly rewritten and brought up to date.



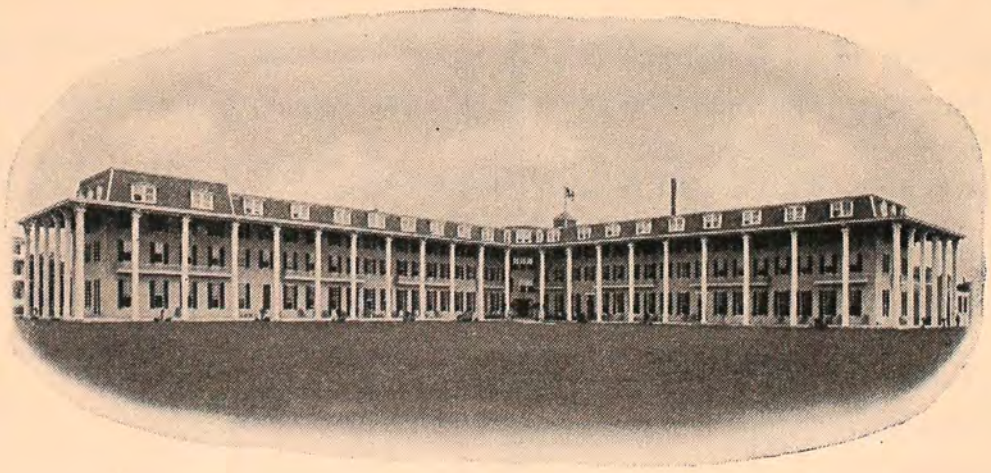
637 pages of text with a special section of 138 pages containing 336 illustrations on plate paper.....$3.50

Past editions of this popular book have won the highest praise from scholars and churchmen of all denominations, who have acclaimed it the outstanding book in its field. Containing more material and illustrations than ever before, the seventh edition has been even more warmly received.

AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION
1816 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

CONGRESS HALL
IN COOL
CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY

Southern New Jersey's finest and most distinguished hotel. Affording rest and relaxation amid comfort and luxury. Rooms, cuisine and service of supreme excellence.



Acknowledged a social rendezvous for prominent people. Golf, Tennis, Orchestra, Yachting and excellent fishing. Directly on Ocean front and finest bathing beach.

RATES THAT INVITE AND PROLONG YOUR STAY

Address ROBERT THORMANN, *Mgr.*, Congress Hall, Cape May, N. J.

The Episcopal Academy

153rd Year

(Founded by Bishop White January 1, 1785)

City Line and Berwick Road
Overbrook, Philadelphia

The outstanding Country Day School under Church auspices in the Nation

The Rt. Reverend Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D., Honorary President

Reverend John Mockridge, D.D. President of the Board

The Academy provides sound instruction, by modern methods, to boys of all grades from Kindergarten to College Entrance. Thirty-nine graduates of the Class of 1937 entered California, Cornell, Dartmouth, Franklin & Marshall, Hampden-Sydney, Harvard, Haverford, Lehigh, Mass. Inst. Technology, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale.

Three units, Upper, Middle and Lower, each with its own complete equipment of buildings and playing fields.

Religious instruction for all grades, and direct training for the responsibilities of citizenship.
An unusually capable faculty of fifty; a splendid student body.
For catalogue and information address,

GREVILLE HASLAM
Headmaster

Beaver College

A Christian College for Women

FOUNDED 1853

Unsurpassed Campus and Building.

A.B., B.S. and Mus.B. Degrees.

Liberal Arts, Science, Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Kindergarten - Primary, Commercial, Health Ed. and Music, Teachers Courses.

Moderate Rates

20 minutes to all Philadelphia advantages

Walter B. Greenway, D.D., LL.D.
President

Jenkintown, Pa.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Parkway and Seventeenth Street
Philadelphia

Aims to combine the wisdom and experience of the past with the best in progressive ideals and practice. All grades from Kindergarden through High School.

Catalogues on Request

WALTER W. HAVILAND, Headmaster

Stuart Hall

An Episcopal girls' school in the beautiful Valley of Virginia is opening a special dormitory, finely equipped for younger girls, ages 8 to 14, September, 1937. Pleasant home life and excellent academic training stressed; also college preparatory and general courses for Upper School students. Outdoor life, all sports including riding.

Ophelia S. T. Carr, A.B., Box JF, Staunton, Va.

OUR NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN

NO Federal funds are provided for the foster care of homeless, neglected and destitute children, deprived of the care of their own parents. They are a local responsibility. The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, incorporated 55 years ago, is one of the largest private societies caring for such children.

Each of the Children's Aid wards receives individual care in a carefully selected family home either with or without payment of board, according to circumstances. Continued supervision is given with physical, mental and moral development and a happy well adjusted childhood as the objectives. County offices under the direction of local committees have been established in various counties. The Society receives children without restrictions as to race, creed, or color, caring for them with due regard to their religious faith. You can share the responsibility of caring for these children either through special contributions or by offering a home to a child.

Bequests Solicited

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA
311 S. Juniper Street - Social Service Building
PHILADELPHIA

Member, Community Fund of Philadelphia and Vicinity

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Catalogue. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.

CHESTNUT HILL ACADEMY

A Country Day School for boys from six to eighteen years of age. Full preparation for college entrance. Small classes. Complete athletic equipment. Athletic fields, two gymnasiums, recreation building containing basketball cage. Athletic training required for every boy.

FREDERIC EDGAR CAMP, A.B.
Headmaster **Chestnut Hill, Pa.**

HAROLD W. GILBERT
Mus. Bac.

Head Master of St. Peter's Choir School

319 Lombard St, Philadelphia

offers a course of training in

Episcopal Church Music

Supervised practical experience in St. Peter's Choir School available to advanced students.

Founded 1812

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES

Member of Federal Reserve System

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

15TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

This Company offers a complete service, including General Banking, Foreign Exchange, Personal and Corporate Trust Service, Safe Deposit Facilities and Savings Accounts.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations Solicited

BRANCH OFFICES

COMMERCIAL TRUST BRANCH
15th Street and South Penn Square

LEHIGH AVENUE BRANCH
1006 W. Lehigh Avenue

INDEPENDENCE HALL BRANCH
517 Chestnut Street

WOLF STREET BRANCH
7th and Wolf Streets

BAINBRIDGE STREET BRANCH
5th and Bainbridge Streets

BALTIMORE AVENUE BRANCH
4826 Baltimore Avenue

69TH STREET BRANCH
7018 Garrett Road

WALNUT STREET BRANCH
45th & Walnut Streets

GIRARD AVENUE BRANCH
7th St. and Girard Avenue

ARDMORE BRANCH
7 E. Lancaster Avenue

FINE ARTS INSURANCE

for your statuary,
fine paintings and candleware

Provides

ALL Risks Protection
at Reasonable Cost

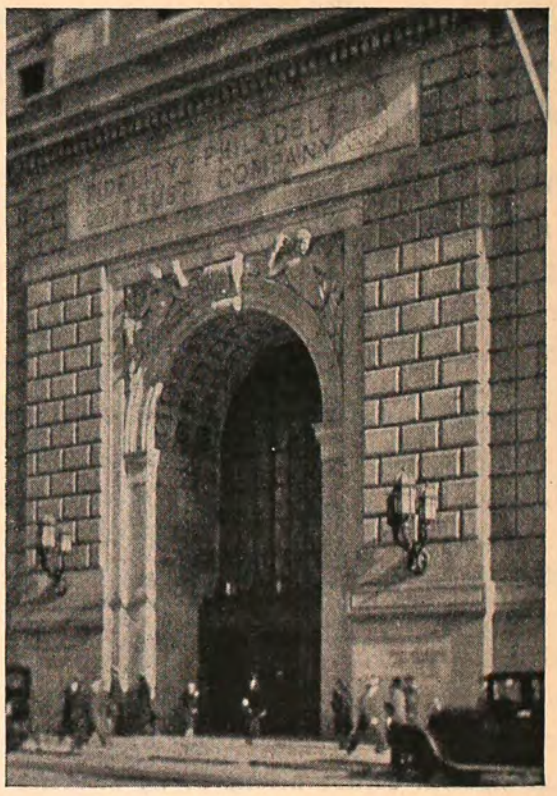
CONSULT

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA
INLAND MARINE DEPARTMENT

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

or

YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT



FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Organized 1866

135 South Broad Street

325 Chestnut Street 6324 Woodland Avenue

Cathedral Collection of Ecclesiastical Art of Various Religions

On Exhibition in the Philadelphia Museum of Art on the Parkway, June 5th to 19th, Inclusive

Arrangements have been made with the Philadelphia Museum of Art for the Cathedral Collection of Ecclesiastical Art of Various Religions to be shown in the rooms adjoining the West Foyer, from June 5th to 19th, inclusive.

Until such time as a building of the Cathedral group may be completed in which the collection may be safely and suitably exhibited, the entire collection has been loaned by the Cathedral Chapter to the Art Museum on the Parkway, where preparations are being made for their exhibition, and where they may be viewed by members of the Church. Ultimately the entire collection is to be placed in the Cathedral of the Diocese in Upper Roxborough.

Part of a Column belonging to a Norman door inserted by "Alexander the Magnificent" in the West front of the old Norman Cathedral, built by Remigius, First Norman Bishop of Lincoln, England.

Prominent in the collection is a column twenty-six inches long dating back to the early part of the twelfth century. A photograph of the column accompanies this article. The column was given to Mr. Scull by the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral, England, because of Mr. Scull's close connection with Lincoln Cathedral and also because of his interest in the restoration of the towers of Lincoln Cathedral. Mr. Scull's interest in Lincoln began at the time he was confirmed by Bishop King in the Chapel of the Palace, where he was visiting during the time of the trial of the Bishop by the Archbishop and Privy Council for some of his High Church practices.

There are many in the Diocese of Pennsylvania who may recall the visit to the Diocese in December, 1922, of the Very Rev. T. C. Fry, Dean of Lincoln. Lincoln Cathedral dates in part from William I and Rufus.

Mr. Scull, while visiting the Dean of Lincoln in 1924, climbed with the Master of Works to the top of the tower in process of reinforcement, and on returning to the Deanery wrote the following letter, which has been reproduced and posted over the collection boxes in the Cathedral and about the inns of Lincoln:

"1924

"My dear Dean:

"I have today made a thorough examination of the work of reconstruction of the towers, and as one accustomed to building in America, I give my unqualified approval of the method employed and renew my subscription of a year ago.

"I hope Americans of English descent will appreciate their inheritance from these old temples and will be generous in their donations toward their preservation.

"Faithfully yours,

"Wm. Ellis Scull."

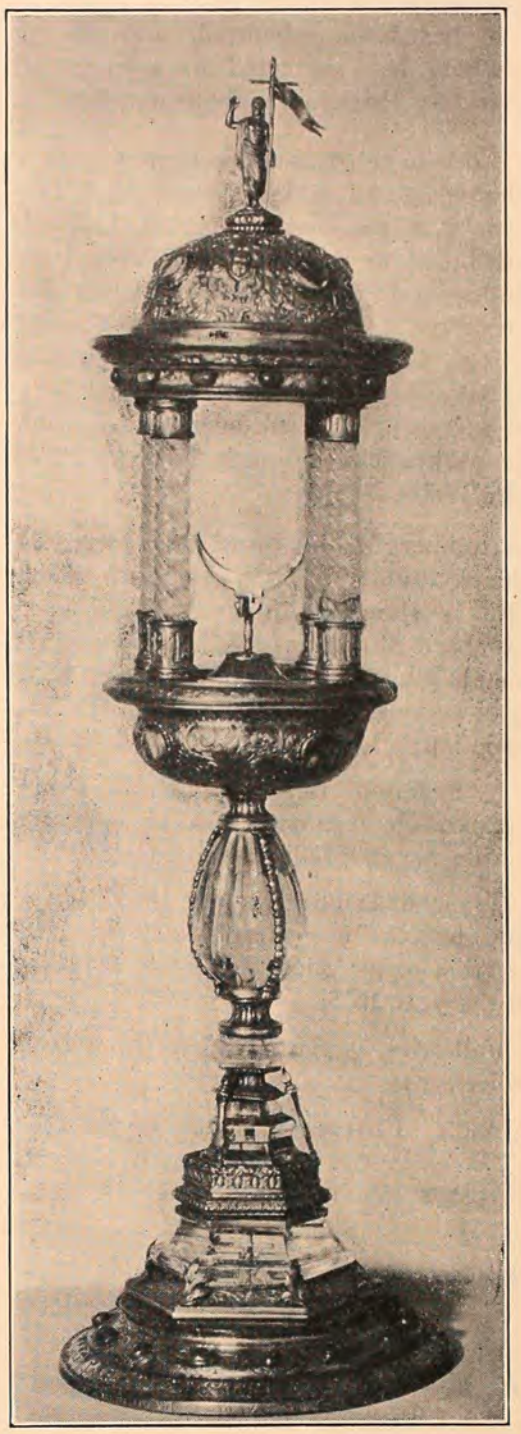
The above letter was suggested by an unfortunate remark made by someone in the town of Lincoln. The Dean said he was glad to have such a helpful letter from a Philadelphia Quaker and stated that the receipts in the boxes had been decidedly increased.

The column presented to Mr. Scull is described by Dean Fry in the following statement as of September 7, 1928:

"This stone is part of a column belonging to a Norman door inserted by 'Alexander the Magnificent,' Bishop of Lincoln, in the west front of the old Norman Cathedral built by Remigius, First Norman Bishop of Lincoln, who died under Rufus. The stone has been presented to Mr. W. Ellis Scull of Philadelphia (to be ultimately inserted in the Cathedral in Philadelphia) by the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln.

"T. C. Fry,
"Dean of Lincoln.

"Fausta omnia precatus"



Lombard Monstranse in heavily worked metal gilt and crystal, studded with semi-precious stones.

Another notable unit of the collection is described as "A Primitive Picture of Our Lord and Sadducees," reckoned to be more than 600 years old. Dean Fry of this writes:

"A Primitive, seen by Christie in London and by Beitly, Assistant Curator of the Nottingham Art Gallery, who is our best local authority on old art, and agreed to without question by the latter, and by others interested in ancient pictures, to whom it has been submitted, and all of whom have accepted its title to an ancient Primitive without question."

Also included in the collection, and a photograph of which appears with this article, is one Baroque period Tryptich attributed to the Flemish School. It is understood to have been formerly the property of the late Emperor Francis Joseph I of Austria, and was given to him by the late Prince of Wurtemberg as a present on some birthday occasion. Its authenticity is vouched for by Prof. Dr. Weiss.

Another of the interesting pieces in the collection, a photograph of which also is shown with this article, is a Lombard Monstranse in heavily worked metal gilt and crystal, studded with semi-precious stones. It bears the inscription:

"Federico Borromeo Grati animi causa ob eretiorem Collegi nobilium vidarum in Medio Anno MDCXV."

Translated into English the inscription tells of a grateful spirit for the erection of a College for noble Widows in the year 1615.

Following is the complete list of the collection:

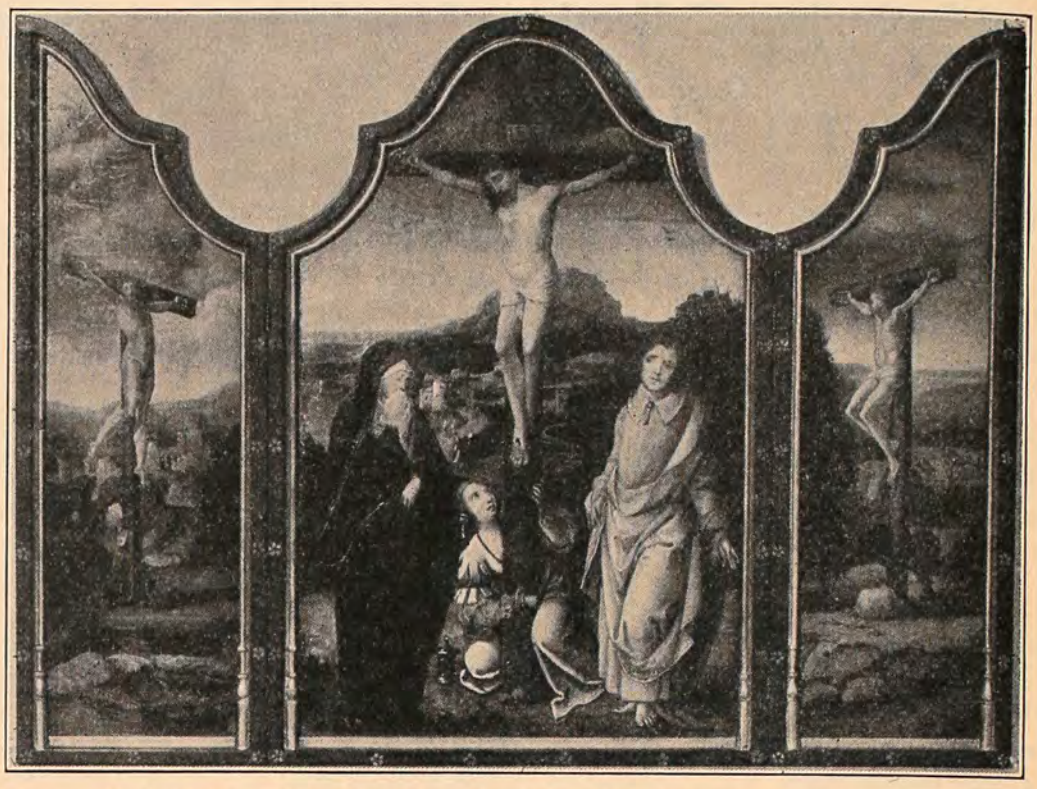
Antique French Limoge Enamelling "Jesus in the Garden," with old gilt leather mounting. Seventeenth Century.

One Crystal Cross mounted in silver gilt with pedestal of rock crystal of the Venetian Bizantine Period.

One Russian Cross in silver gilt studded with gems and an enameled design of the Crucifixion on the back. Beginning Eighteenth Century.

One copper gilt Ikon. Inscription—"Christ Pantacrator" (Lord Almighty). Figure in the center—Jesus Christ "Come receive the blessing of my Father." On the right—The Holy Virgin "Lord of Heaven bless you." On the left—St. John "He who follows me is greater than I." Below—St. Nicholas and St. John the Baptist. Around the border: 1. Archangel Gabriel, 2. St. Nathalie, 3. St. John Divine, 4. St. Tatiana. At the bottom: 1. St. Sosim, 2. St. Simon.

One, Ikon "Jesus in the Temple," with the following inscription: "90 carat gold. 16" x 12", 930 grams. 2 pounds, 26¼ ounces (Russian weight). Sculptor—Shiloff. May 23, 1756 yr. This Ikon was blessed by the Emperor Paul I for the wedding of Her Highness Princess Pauline Peter Lopoykhin."



Baroque Period Tryptich Attributed to Flemish School. Looked upon as one of finest and rarest paintings in ecclesiastical style of this period.

One Reliquary in silver and rock crystal containing a figure of the Virgin, end of Eighteenth Century.

Figure of the Christ in ivory on a silver gilt tablet, studded with lapis and garnets. End of Eighteenth Century.

One Russian Crucifix in silver gilt. Hall Marks: Moscow (St. George), 84-84% pure silver. P. K.—maker. L. B.—1815. From the collection of Sir William R. E. Smart, M.D, K.C.B., K.L.H., Medical Inspector-General, R.N., Hon. Physician to Queen Victoria, who served as M.O. with H. M. Diamond during the Crimean War. Taken from one of the churches in Sebastapol, in 1854.

Panel of Flemish painted glass, "The Crucifixion," Sixteenth Century.

Pair of old silver and rock crystal Holy Oil Vessels, studded with malachite, about 1800.

One early English Processional Cross in embossed gilt metal, Fourteenth Century.

One Benedestro, Spanish, in silver gilt and jewelled with seven wax baroque medallions, with the following inscription on the center medallion: "Ecce Agn Dei qui Tollit Pec Mundi; Innoc XIII P.M. 1722."

One Italian relief in leather of the "Flagellation." About 1600.

One carved Teak Figure of St. Augustine, modern English.

One Crucifix in ivory on an ebony cross containing four relics. Ep. Louis XIV.

One Crucifix on a pedestal of ebony inlaid with tortoise shell, with figure of Christ "en buis" (boxwood). Louix XIV.

One large crown in silver. Period Louis XIV.

One pair of Church standard candlesticks, silver plated on red and yellow copper. Period Louis XIV.

One Arabic Koran. Musselman date 1174. From the succession of the old Sultan Megit.

One antique Italian silver figure of St. Lucien. Period 1600-50.

One Sixteenth Century Japanese Zushi, black lacquer, with double folding doors enclosing a standing figure of Jizo holding a jingle staff.

One Seventeenth Century "Chapel of the three gems," the Buddha represented by a tablet with the invocation "Hail to the Jewwell of the Lotus," the Law and Congregation by two seated figures.

One Burmese brass shrine representing the eight-armed elephant deity, Seventeenth Century. The Japanese shrines were formerly in the collection of the late Dr. Duncan; the brass shrine was from a collection of the late Lord Dalziel of Wolmer.

One Idol in ivory, jewelled and inlaid with mother of pearl, with numerous emblems.

One Idol in brass gilt, studded with coral and shell.

The latter two are the six-armed Idol Gombo or Makahala, the most venerated Deity in Tibet.

Opens